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While retaining sovereignty Haig said seeking pullout by Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, April 11 (Agencies) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig will propose to Argentina a pullout of its military forces from the Falkland Islands coupled with continued administration of the islands by Buenos Aires pending the outcome of new negotiations on the archipelago, diplomatic sources reported.

Haig met Argentina military leaders over the Falkland (Malvinas) Islands crisis Saturday. With Britain threatening to sink Argentine ships around the disputed Atlantic archipelago from Monday morning, Haig went first to the Palacio San Martin, seat of the foreign ministry, to meet Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez.

Some 300,000 chanting, flag-waving Argentines rallied in downtown Buenos Aires Saturday to show Haig their support for Argentina's seizure of the Falkland Islands. Demonstrators of all ages filled the 10-acre Plaza de Mayo facing government house where Haig was meeting with President Galtieri and overflowed into wide avenues leading away from the square.

Haig had no comment as he left the foreign ministry for government house, but Mendez told journalists that "We've just begun the talks. We'll have to see how the negotiations go."

Placed in front of the pink government house were two huge banners reading "The Malvinas (as Argentines call the island) are Argentine" and "Merlo (a suburb) has boiling oil," a reference to historical accounts of Argentines using boiling oil to repel English invaders of Buenos Aires in 1806-1807.

Street vendors sold the sky blue and white national flag by the thousands and homemade signs proclaimed "Argentina, now and forever," and "Gauchos take the helm to defend the fatherland."

Many demonstrators carried home movie cameras. "I'm filming history for my grandchildren," said Ernesto Chavez. Not all Argentines were in agreement with the festive atmosphere, however.

"Anyone can go to the plaza," glumly observed watchman Juan Murelli as he watched the demonstrators. "Let's see how many of them would go to the south to fight against the English."

As the smiling Haig stepped from his limousine and waved the crowd broke into chants of "Argentina, Argentina," and "We're going to smash them (the British)."

The Reagan administration has been placed in a delicate political position by the confrontation between two friends of the U.S., although it has condemned Argentina's military move. "As you know, Argentina and the United States are hemispheric partners with many years of cooperation," Haig said Friday night. "Their relationship has even been more cordial in recent months," he added. "The hours before us are difficult ones because the problems are extremely complex," replied Costa Mendez.

The sudden confrontation between Britain and Argentina, two countries which have traditionally had close ties, has also drawn other countries into the political jockeying. The Soviet Union has blamed the crisis on Britain, and there was a show of Uruguayan and Paraguayan flags at Saturday's rally in support of Argentina.

Haig was met at Ezeiza Airport Friday night by Costa Mendez and told the Argentine official he hoped he could help solve the crisis peacefully. All parties concerned, including the United States, have been careful to emphasize that Haig is not a mediator, since no official negotiations are underway.

Argentina lays minefields U.K. ship holds N-arms

LONDON, April 10 (AP) — One of the two British aircraft carriers steaming to possible conflict with the Argentine Navy in the South Atlantic is carrying nuclear weapons, the *Daily Mirror* reported Saturday.

The weapons are anti-submarine depth charges and it is possible other warships in the task force have them, said the newspaper's defense correspondent, Ellis Plance.

The British Defense Ministry has refused to discuss whether nuclear weapons are among the armament of the 40-ship force, despite constant questioning. Photographers said they were barred from taking pictures of some equipment put aboard warships at Portsmouth.

Plance said the depth charges are aboard the 19,500-ton *Invincible* and would be dropped from helicopters. The other carrier is the 28,700-ton *Hermes*, an older vessel, commissioned in 1959. *Invincible* was commissioned in June 1980.

Plance wrote: "The cabinet has no intention to allow commanders to use these weapons off the Falklands. Even if the nuclear weapons are blown up or sunk, they could not explode because they have to be armed first. *Invincible* carries the weapons because she is kept ready for action should a much wider conflict break out."

In another development, the luxury liner *Canberra*, requisitioned by the navy for the Falkland Islands task force, left Southampton Saturday with some 2,000 soldiers aboard.

Meanwhile, a group of Falkland Islanders has smuggled out a letter appealing to Britain to evacuate them before any fighting starts.

EEC bans Argentine imports

BRUSSELS, April 10 (AP) — The 10-nation European Economic Community (EEC) Saturday approved a ban on all Argentine imports, subject to agreement on the legal basis for the action, British diplomatic sources said.

EEC ambassadors approved the ban at a brief meeting Saturday after receiving instructions from their national capitals overnight, the sources added.

They said the ambassadors will meet again next Wednesday to decide whether the ban should be the responsibility of each national government or supervised throughout the community by the EEC Commission. The sources said the issue of deciding the legal basis for the ban under the EEC's founding Treaty of Rome was an administrative matter which should be cleared up without difficulty.

Other diplomatic sources said Denmark especially had been reluctant to allow EEC Commission control of such highly political trade sanctions.

British diplomatic sources said most of the 11 had decided they would not approve further export credit guarantees for exports to Argentina, but other states had said they needed more discussions about this next week. Britain has already imposed a total import ban against Argentina and has asked its EEC partners to do the same to put pressure on Buenos Aires to withdraw its forces from the Falkland Islands.

Trade between the Common Market and Argentina in 1980 was worth \$4 billion, with the balance in the EEC's favor by a margin of \$400 million. West Germany is Argentina's biggest trading partner among the 11.

Saturday's meeting, which followed day-long consultations in Brussels Friday by EEC ambassadors and other officials, made no recommendation or decision on reducing EEC diplomatic links with Argentina.

Britain has cut its diplomatic ties with Buenos Aires, but has made no direct plea to its partners to follow its example. The 11 have also decided to ban all sales of arms and military equipment to Argentina.

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STRATEGY MAPPED: Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat, wearing the red beret of the Palestine Liberation Army, discusses with commandos, with the aid of a map, where he expects the Israeli attack on Lebanon.

OPEC's future secure Oil prices seen firming

NEW YORK, April 10 (AP) — The plunge in oil prices that had sparked talk of the future of OPEC has skidded to a halt, and some analysts believe prices may start rising later this year.

"It appears we've seen the lows in oil prices," Theodore Eck, chief economist at Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), said this week. "The probability is that a strengthening in crude oil prices will work its way through in retail prices." For American consumers, that means the rapid decline in gasoline prices since January may end by summer, said Herbert Krupp, an energy economist at Bankers Trust Co. in New York. "There's going to be a leveling off."

The average retail price in the United States for all grades of gasoline fell 10 cents between February and early April, to \$1.19 a gallon, according to the *Lundberg Survey*, a trade publication that surveys gasoline stations. That is about 19 cents lower than the peak of last March.

The drop in oil prices began late last summer as demand decreased because of the recession and conservation, and the decline accelerated as 1982 began. Oil prices fell \$6 a barrel in spot market from the \$34 benchmark for all oil from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries between January and mid-March.

Evidence that the oil price decline may have ended is the firming of price in the spot market, where individual cargoes of oil are sold to the highest bidder. That market represents only about 10 percent of total oil sales, but price movements there are a barometer of wider market trends.

The weighted average price of OPEC oil in the spot market rose \$1.32 a barrel, to \$29.24 this week from a week earlier, according to calculations by the New York-based trade publication *Platts' Oilgram Price Report*. And the spot price of Britain's North Sea crudes climbed to \$31 a barrel, after lagging below \$28 as recently as three weeks ago. Analysts stress that such increases may be temporary.

Those who believe oil prices are bottoming out point to the stock market, where oil issues have shown renewed, if not impressive, strength in recent days. Oil stocks have been battered by the effects of the oil glut, which reduces the value of their oil reserves and hurts their profits.

Alvin Silber, an oil analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., said the rebound in oil stock prices can be traced in part to the heating oil futures market, which "clearly is pointing to oil prices having hit bottom." Nonetheless, most analysts stress that the spot oil market, and the stock market are not clear signs that stability will persist. Some continue to believe that oil prices will be forced still lower in the months ahead.

The major reason that has not happened yet was OPEC's decision at its March 19 meeting in Vienna, Austria, to cut production by about 1 million barrels a day to 17.5 million barrels daily. That was done by putting quotas — for the first time in OPEC history — on each member's output.

The cutback was not large enough to remove the oversupply of oil on world markets, estimated variously at 2 million to 3 million barrels a day. But while the OPEC ceiling was placed at 17.5 million barrels, many analysts believe the group's total output actually is less than 17 million.

Dillard Spriggs, president of Petroleum Analysis Ltd., a consulting firm in New York, said "it's too early to tell" whether OPEC's action will have a lasting effect on the market. But he noted "a little better feeling" among oil buyers than a month ago that OPEC had succeeded in preventing prices from falling significantly further this year.

The psychological impact on oil buyers of a concerted action by OPEC — and its announced intention of cutting back further if need be — appears to have convinced some buyers that prices are near or at a bottom. Spriggs said, "OPEC has shown more resolve than most people believed they would," said an official of a major U.S. oil company. He said "the odds are pretty good" that prices on the oil company. He said "the odds are pretty good" that prices on the oil company. He said "the odds are pretty good" that prices on the oil company.

Bid continues for Gulf peace

KUWAIT, April 10 (Agencies) — The four-member nonaligned committee left Kuwait Saturday for Tehran on a new peace mission in a fresh attempt to end the Iran-Iraq war, diplomats said.

The committee, which is trying to reconcile conflicting Iraqi and Iranian positions, will later visit Baghdad, they said. The committee has paid several visits to the two warring countries since it was set up last year.

It includes Cuban Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmierca, whose country is the current chairman of the nonaligned movement. Other members are Zambian Foreign Minister Lameck Goma, Indian External Affairs Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao and Fatiuk Kaddoumi, head of the political department of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Rao went home Friday leaving behind a senior official, Romesh Bhandari, as deputy.

Both ministers later told reporters that little if any progress had been made. Iraq wants Iraqi troops to withdraw from its territory before any negotiations while Iraq insists on a negotiated settlement before pulling out.

All previous mediation efforts by nonaligned countries, Islamic states and the United Nations failed.

In another peace move, the World Islamic Congress mediation mission for the Iraq-Iran war left Tehran Saturday. Radio Tehran said in a report monitored in Paris.

The Iranian News Agency (IRNA) added in a report monitored here that Organization of Islamic Conference Secretary General Habib Chatti would arrive soon in Iran.

A foreign ministry spokesman in Tehran said Iran would welcome all mediation missions which would "...present suitable and specific peace proposals". IRNA reported.

Israeli attack 'imminent' Commandos put on Lebanon alert

BEIRUT, April 10 (Agencies) — Palestinian commandos in Lebanon have been put on full alert because of signs that Israel might be preparing to attack them, Palestinian sources said Saturday. Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat said that an Israeli attack on South Lebanon is imminent.

The sources said the signs included reports that Israel had massed at least two divisions near South Lebanon, where the 20,000 commandos of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) have their most important positions. But the sources said the Palestinians believed the reported Israeli preparations might be a bluff, perhaps aimed at trying to scare the commandos or at distracting Israeli attention from the return later this month of the last section of occupied Sinai to Egypt.

"The Israelis have had that kind of concentration near Lebanon on and off for eight months," one source said. "Nobody is desperately convinced that this is the moment." But the possibility of an Israeli attack appeared serious enough for Lebanese President Elias Sarkis to call in the U.S. and Soviet ambassadors and complain to the U.N. of the impending invasion.

Lebanese officials said Sarkis urged the two superpowers to put pressure on Israel not to launch an attack. U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon told reporters: "We are trying our best to urge the maximum restraint on all sides."

A ceasefire has been in force between the Palestinians in South Lebanon and the Israelis since July last year, but it has looked increasingly fragile over recent weeks. The United States Saturday appealed for utmost restraint and caution in the Middle East. The statement was issued from Barbados where President Reagan is on holiday. Earlier, the U.S. television network ABC News quoted U.S. officials as saying they believed Israel had completed military preparations for strikes against Palestinian positions and possibly Syrian anti-aircraft missiles in Lebanon.

In Sidon, the headquarters of the joint Palestinian-Lebanese nationalist military command for South Lebanon, Palestinian sources said the commandos had opened fire on Israeli gunboats which appeared off the coast south of the town. Such incidents are not uncommon. But Saturday's incident coincided with a report from sources in the United Nations force stationed in South Lebanon that Israeli troops had been seen moving in the central and western sectors.

Israeli reconnaissance planes were also seen flying along the Lebanese coast, ABC news said an Israeli attack could come within the next few days, probably this weekend. The Palestinian sources in Beirut said the Israeli troop buildup had taken place about a week ago and the commandos had been on full alert since a meeting of the PLO's higher military council last Tuesday.

The sources said the alert would involve calling up reserves and commandos on leave, distributing weapons and putting Palestinian Red Crescent medical teams on stand-by. PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat Friday toured commando positions in the south and Palestinian sources said he was still in the area Saturday. Western military experts in Beirut said they thought that if Israel took action in Lebanon, it might prefer a series of air and commando strikes on strategic points rather than an all-out invasion.

Apart from Palestinian positions, a prime target might be the Soviet-built anti-aircraft missiles which Syria installed in eastern Lebanon in April last year. Israeli forces invaded south Lebanon in 1978, but later withdrew. Military experts said that unless Israel was prepared to occupy South Lebanon, it was unlikely to launch such an attack.

(Continued on back page)

Saud receives Aden's message Barbados denies Caribbean threatened by Marxist 'virus'

JEDDAH, April 10 (SPA) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud received Saturday a message for King Khaled from South Yemeni President Ali Nasser Muhammad.

The message was delivered by South Yemeni Deputy Foreign Minister Mutamad Mahab Ali.

Prince Saud expressed his grief on the death of some South Yemenis as a result of torrential rains and floods in South Yemen.

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, April 10 (AP) — While U.S. President Ronald Reagan, the business half of his Caribbean trip behind him, relaxed under tropical sun Friday, the prime minister of Barbados disagreed with Reagan's view that a Marxist "virus" threatened the region.

The only business on Reagan's schedule Friday was preparation of the Saturday radio address he will beam back to the United States from this Caribbean island. Otherwise, the president and his wife Nancy dedicated the day to visiting with their longtime friend, actress Claudette Colbert.

Reagan, when returns to the U.S. capital Sunday, was kept informed by cable about Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig's diplomatic mission to London and Buenos Aires in connection with the Falkland Islands crisis. But Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes said Friday morning that Reagan had not spoken by telephone with Haig since he left Washington the day before.

Several of Reagan's aides, including National Security Assistant William Clark and Deputy White House Chief of Staff Michael K. Deaver, returned to Washington Thursday evening after Reagan's diplomatic meetings here were concluded.

On Friday morning, Prime Minister "Tom" Adams of Barbados visited the temporary White House press room at the Hilton International Hotel here and told reporters he did not see the role of the Soviet Union, Cuba and Grenada, a Cuban ally in the Caribbean, in the same light as Reagan.

Reagan said Thursday that Grenada "bears the Soviet and Cuban trademark, which means it will attempt to spread the virus" of Marxism "among its neighbors." "We have never had to consider Cuba and the Soviet Union as immediate military threats," said Adams, but he added that they did represent the possibility of "ideological confrontation."

"We can deal with governing Barbados every day and give very little thought to Grenada and Cuba," the prime minister said, adding that he saw no military threat from Grenada or the people's revolutionary army that took power there in a coup three years ago. Rather, Adams said, "I look forward to the spread of the democratic virus from the surrounding islands into Grenada."

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Turkish businessman claims

Aerobus transport project welcomed

By Ahmad Shaaban
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, April 10 — Turkish shipping magnate Ali Ipar, who is trying to sell a new cable-suspended tramway system in Saudi Arabia, told *Arab News* Saturday that the idea was well received by the Saudi officials and businessmen he met in Makkah and Jeddah. Kuwait, already ordered the aerobus system. He left for Cairo Saturday to solve what he described as the most complicated traffic problem in the Middle East.

Farsi chosen for Islamic prize

By Maher Abbas
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, April 10 — Mayor Muhammad Saeed Farsi has been chosen for the annual award of the Pakistan Urban Planning and Architectural Studies Center. The nomination has been endorsed by a large number of international architecture specialists.

The prize is given annually to a leading Islamic personality with a recognized role in Islamic architecture. The selection was notified by Dr. Abdul Baqi Ibrahim, the nomination committee chairman and head of architecture department of Alexandria uni-

Ipar, known as the Onassis of Turkey, arrived here a week ago as guest of the Hyatt Regency Hotel of which he plans to co-sponsor a chain in Turkey. He was received in Makkah by Sheikh Khalil Abdul Rahman Koshak, director of the Saudi public transport company there, and by Deputy Makkah Mayor Dr. Muhammad Ali Kattan. "The response was positive," he said.

A study is being made by the Ministry of Public Works and Housing on transport problems, and efforts will be made to incorporate in the visualization of the aerobus.

versity.

Farsi was chosen for his efforts in preserving Jeddah's old and historic character, in addition to improving its environment and renovating its buildings. The mayor also had to his credit efforts in determining the uses of the historic buildings in the city, preserving their Islamic character and the drive toward reviving Islamic architecture.

In his letter to Farsi, Dr. Ibrahim said that the old buildings have been well coordinated with the big urban boom in Jeddah. He also commended the new artistic architectural designs coming up in the city.

Moreover Ipar will prepare a project to be submitted to the mayors of Makkah and Jeddah who, in turn, will submit it to the ministries of planning and transport in Riyadh along with their observations.

In the meantime, former Turkish ambassador to Saudi Arabia Fikret Bersek, who has a wide-ranging experience as a businessman, will pursue the contacts with Makkah Mayor Abdul Qader Koshak and Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Farsi and other state officials to concretize the project. He also will negotiate an association with an important Saudi partner whom Ipar already met to set up a company for this purpose.

The company would handle the engineering and construction of the cable system and other necessary facilities. The Saudi government will buy the project and SPTCO will operate it. A Turkish firm, already popular in the construction of tunnels in the holy places, will probably be involved in the construction work.

When asked about the cost of the project, Ipar refused to make an estimate, but asserted that "the cost will be half of our nearest competitors like Siemens of Germany, Matra of France or the American Westinghouse company." He was particularly happy to have been given the chance to study the pilgrimage transportation problem between Makkah, Mina, Muzdalifa and Arafat and back in the company of engineers.

Highlighting the advantages of the aerobus, Ipar said that every cabin could carry up to 125 persons, five fold the number of passengers in an ordinary automobile. In other words, every whisk would eliminate 25 automobiles. "And if we consider that the aerobus cuts any distance at 60 km/h without meeting any intersections or red lights from Makkah to Arafat and back, which is 1/6th the time of a road vehicle, every cabin in a minute or two, will eliminate 150 automobiles or 15 buses," he added. After the pilgrimage season, the cabins could be used to cover Makkah's transport network throughout the year.

Ipar said that the aerobus will especially be useful to the old, infirm and others who come to the holy land for their pilgrimage duty. There will be escalators at each station and the cabins will be air-conditioned. Ticket prices will be moderate. There will also be separate sections for women and the network might include some topless cabins to suit every category of pilgrims.

Badr returns from visit to Abu Dhabi

RIYADH, April 10 (SPA) — Prince Badr ibn Abdul Aziz, deputy commander of the National Guard, returned here Friday night from a two-day visit to the United Arab Emirates. He was received at the airport by the Guard's undersecretary Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Tuwaijri; Gen. Muhammad Al-Abdullah Al-Amr, the head of the Guard's military committee; and a number of senior officials.

On his departure from Abu Dhabi, he was seen off by UAE President Sheikh Zayed ibn Sultan Al-Nahayyan; Gen. Sheikh Khalifa ibn Zayed, Abu Dhabi's heir apparent and deputy supreme commander of the armed forces; and other members of the UAE Supreme Council.

Earlier in the day, Prince Badr, in the company of Sheikh Zayed, attended the third annual camel race. Also present were Sheikh Hamad ibn Issa Al-Khalifa, the heir apparent of Bahrain and commander of the defense forces, and Sheikh Muhammad ibn Hamad Al-Thani, Qatar's education minister.

Arab security cooperation becomes successful -- Sattam

RIYADH, April 10 (SPA) — Cooperation in security has been greatly successful at the Arab level, Riyadh's Deputy Governor Prince Sattam said Friday night.

In a statement on the eve of Arab Police Day, the prince hailed the establishment of the Permanent Council of Arab Interior Ministers which, he said has led to comprehensive, joint Arab security planning. He added that the exchange of information and experts in this field is proceeding smoothly among the council member states.

The Arab police day was declared by the Arab Organization for Social Defense Against Crime to promote public awareness of the police role in a society. Prince Sattam said that Saudi Arabia's security machinery was developing at a very rapid pace as a result of government support and political will to modernize it. He urged the people to cooperate with the security men who protect them and look after their safety. He hoped for mutual understanding between the public and those in charge of security.

Taking the floor next, Public Security Director Gen. Abdullah Al-Sheikh, stressed that security action was extremely successful



Prince Sattam

in Saudi Arabia because of the observance of the provisions of Islamic Law and because of the alertness of security men. Security is a great need, he said, but perhaps people are not aware of the efforts being made to preserve it for a simple reason. They don't lack it.

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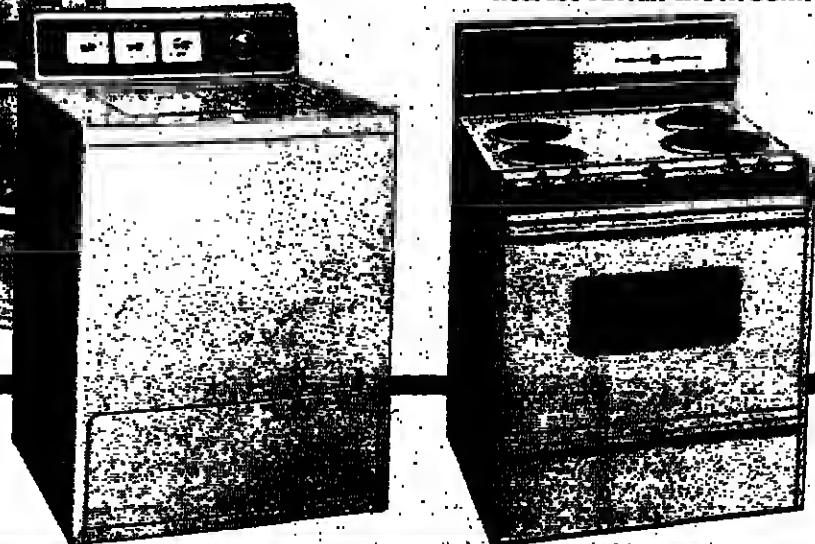


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SR1.3b contract signed

RIYADH, April 10 (SPA) — Dr. Abdullah Al-Turki, vice-chancellor of Imam Muhammad Ibn Saud Islamic University, Saturday signed a SR1.30 billion contract with an international company for the implementation of the second phase of the university township.

The contract, which is to be implemented over a period of 48 months, provides for the construction of the faculties of Sharia, Arabic language and social sciences; an observatory; a sky dome; a high institute for the judiciary; an institute for the Islamic Call (Dawah); a central library and administrative offices.

It also includes the construction of computer centers.

Zandani to speak at KFU

DAMMAM, April 10 (SPA) — Sheikh Abdul Hamid Al-Zandani, visiting professor at King Abdul Aziz University, delivers a lecture on the "inimitable character of the Holy Qur'an", at King Faisal University here Sunday.

The lecture is part of the university's cultural activities for the current academic year.

ter and communications centers; a conference hall; a mosque; cafeterias and other public facilities for the township.

Turki said after signing the contract that this phase is considered an important step in the project as it contains the entire educational zone. After the project's completion, the university will be in a position to have all its units moved to the new headquarters, he said, adding that classes will begin at the new premises from 1987.

The vice-chancellor said the project's three phases include housing, educational zone and services, for which a tender will be invited early next year. The services will include electricity, roads, water, sports area and other facilities. He reaffirmed that the project, once completed, will enable the university to further develop its programs, solving all problems such as housing and communications for the teachers and students. It would also create a congenial atmosphere for a serious devotion to the pursuit of knowledge.

The university chief lauded the government's concern for this center of learning and the educational progress in the Kingdom.

No time limit for Gulf unity, Sultan says

RIYADH, April 10 (SPA) — Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan Saturday said the prime political concern of the states of the Gulf Cooperation Council is to keep the region free from superpowers' conflicts and defend its sovereignty and political independence.

In a statement published by *Okaz* daily, Prince Sultan stressed that the GCC states were not "poor in their human resources and adopted the system of acquiring sophisticated weapons in their rearmament plans."

He said there was no need for bilateral defense agreements among the GCC states "since cooperation and coordination are in full progress among them."

Replying to a question on the reported presence of foreign troops in the Gulf region, Prince Sultan said "such rumors and allegations are aimed at casting doubt on the Gulf states' ability to shoulder their responsibilities without any foreign help."

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Kingdom, Kuwait to conclude security pact soon — Nawaf

KUWAIT, April 10 (SPA) — Kuwaiti Interior Minister Sheikh Nawaf Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah announced Saturday that Saudi Arabia and Kuwait would shortly sign a bilateral security agreement, similar to the one it had signed with Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain and Oman.

The signing of the agreement was delayed because discussions on certain points relating to the accord had been going on, he added.

Riyadh to participate in energy fair

RIYADH, April 10 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia will take part in the International Energy Fair to be held at Knoxville, Tenn., on May 1. The fair is expected to last for six months.

The Kingdom will have a pavilion in an area of 16,641 cu. ft., in which it will place a model of the Holy Haram, specimens of the country's cultural heritage and the progress it

has achieved in the fields of industry, agriculture, health, education and water resources.

Saudi guides in their national dress will welcome the visitors and brief them on the exhibits, Saudi cities and Islam. They will also acquaint them with the Kingdom's role at the Arab and Islamic level and in the world as a whole.

Iron, steel units to seek coordination

JUBAIL, April 10 (SPA) — The board of directors of the Arab Association for Iron and Steel begins a three-day meeting here next Saturday to discuss coordination among the Arab companies functioning in the field of iron and steel industry.

The deliberations will be attended by representatives from the member states, which are Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Iraq, Syria, Mauritania, Libya, Algeria, Tunisia and Somalia.

Next Sunday, a meeting of the association's

general assembly will also be held in Jubail, attended by representatives from the Arab companies for iron and steel. The participating members are scheduled to visit the work site of the project for the Saudi Company for Iron and Steel in Jubail Monday. They will pay a visit to the steel rolling factory in Jeddah on Wednesday.

The board of directors' meetings have been organized by the Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC).

Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Sunday						
Fajr (Dawn)	4:40	4:39	4:10	3:56	4:20	4:48
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:22	12:25	11:54	11:41	12:05	12:35
Asr (Afternoon)	3:47	3:52	3:23	3:12	3:36	4:08
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:40	6:43	6:14	6:02	6:27	6:58
Isha (Night)	8:10	8:13	7:44	7:32	7:57	8:28

SR97m poultry projects readied

MADINAH, April 10 (SPA) — More than 25 poultry projects were implemented by the local agriculture and water department at an overall cost of SR97.83 million during fiscal year 1981/82.

Abdul Aziz Musallam, director general of the department, said here Saturday that these included 13 projects for egg-laying birds and 12 projects for chicken.

On the other hand, Musallam said that, during the current year, the area received subsidies to the tune of SR4.9 million, benefitting 7,395 farmers. Subsidies for palm saplings and barley touched the SR304,000 mark, from which more than 391 farmers benefited. The production of barley was recorded at 2.5 million tons, he added.

Saudi aid for rain, flood victims reaches Aden

ADEN, April 10 (SPA) — Aid given by Saudi Arabia to alleviate the sufferings of rain and flood victims in South Yemen arrived here Friday, according to Aden radio. The aid included tents, blankets and foodstuffs. King Khaled had ordered SR10 million of relief aid and medicines, given immediately to South Yemen last week.

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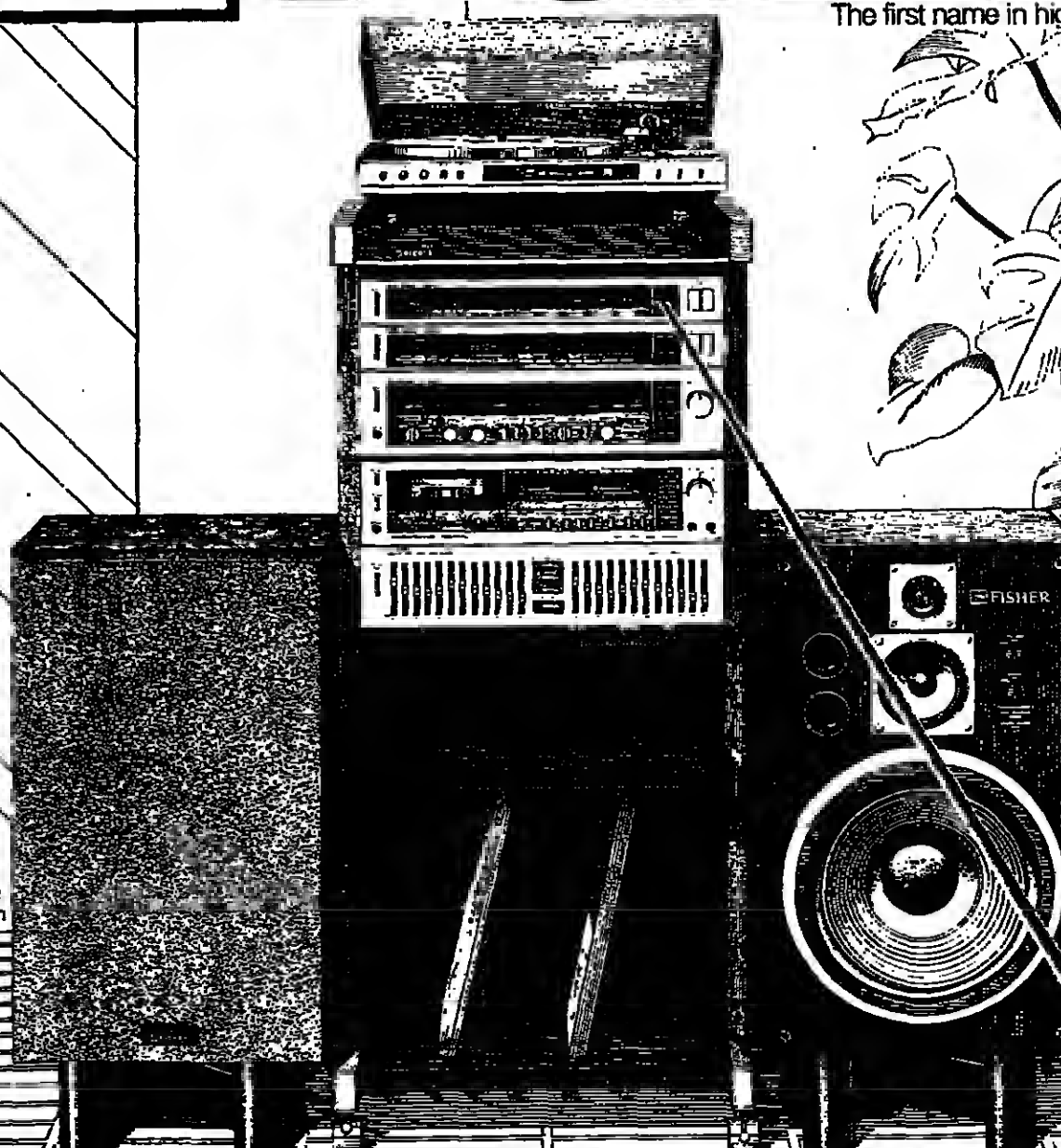
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Turkish police detain Ecevit for questioning

ANKARA, April 10 (Agencies) — Former Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit was detained for questioning by military authorities Saturday for giving an interview to a Norwegian newspaper.

A military spokesman said he had not been formally arrested or charged. The semi-official Anatolian agency indicated that he risked prosecution under a law which bars Turks from making statements prejudicial to national security to foreigners. The law carries a minimum sentence of five years imprisonment.

Sind teachers go on strike

KARACHI, April 10 (AP) — About 100,000 government teachers went on a strike in Pakistan's Sind Province Friday, organizers said Saturday.

According to an announcement, the strike was called by express support for the striking teachers of Punjab, Northwestern Frontier Province, and Pakistani-held Kashmir. Official sources confirm the strike in Sind.

Teachers in Punjab, Northwestern Frontier Province, and Pakistani Kashmir have been on strike for the past three weeks demanding higher wages.

Although strikes, rallies and demonstrations are banned in Pakistan under martial law regulations, teachers have gone on strike in violation of the law and also held protest rallies in Lahore, Islamabad and Peshawar, in the second week of March.

Bangladesh reduces cabinet posts

DACCA, April 10 (AFP) — The 12-member Council of Advisers of Bangladesh has reduced the number of ministers to 17 from 41 under ousted President Abdul Sattar. It has also reduced the number of divisions from 52 to 42.

The council, after a three-and-half hour meeting, took this decision, in keeping with the new government's commitment to streamline the administration. According to the new military ruler, Lt. Gen. Hussain Muhammad Ershad, some of the senior officials retired or dismissed on corruption charges will be tried under martial law regulations.

Addressing army officers and soldiers during a visit to Comilla Cantonment, about 90 kms east of Dacca, the 52-year old chief martial law administrator, who headed a bloodless coup last month, said that trials of corrupt elements had begun and corrupt officials were gradually being removed from service. He stressed that his government was determined to eliminate corruption from society.

Seven senior officials, including five secretaries (official heads of ministries), were fired nearly this week without any announced

comment.

Ecevit, 56, three times prime minister before the 1980 military coup, has already spent two months in jail for violating a military decree banning former political leaders from making public political statements.

He faces a separate military trial April 29 for writing an article in the West German magazine *Der Spiegel* last month. Head of State Gen. Kenan Evren last week warned former politicians to abide by the laws or face the consequences.

Security forces were seen around Ecevit's house after Friday midnight, with many comings and goings of official cars. At 10 a.m. (0700 GMT) a team of security forces went to Ecevit's door and invited him to follow them. Ecevit was seen driving away in the company of the security team.

The sources who reported Ecevit's arrest said he had been told he was interned "for causing loss of prestige to the Turkish state in foreign countries by giving false and exaggerated information about the internal situation in the country."

Two former RPP deputies, Temel Ates and Ertugrul Gunay, were also taken into custody by security forces. The reason for their arrest was not immediately known.

Ates and Gunay had both been freed Feb. 25, after 14 months of detention. They were on trial for their connection with Dev-Yol (revolutionary way), Turkey's largest leftist underground organization. RPP was headed by Ecevit until after the military takeover, when he resigned.

reason, and several more were likely to face similar action under martial law. Three retired officials were arrested shortly after the takeover March 24.

Changes were also taking place in various government departments, bodies and autonomous organizations during last few days. The chairman of the Bangladesh Red Cross, Justice Shahabuddin, was retired and replaced Thursday by a retired major general.

A special martial law tribunal and one of five martial law courts set up last week has started functioning, and 23 summary courts were conducting trials under martial law. The special tribunal, headed by a brigadier, was trying Jamaluddin Ahmad, one of the eight former deputy prime ministers and ministers arrested so far by martial law authorities on charges of corruption, misuse of official position and anti-state activities.

Describing the present martial law conditions as "unique in nature", Gen. Ershad said in Comilla: "Nowhere in the world has martial law been so much welcomed by the common people as it had been in our country."

Soviets deny use of chemicals in Afghan warfare

HAMBURG, April 10 (R) — Soviet troops in Afghanistan have never used chemical weapons as alleged by the United States, a Soviet major-general said in an interview with the West German news magazine *Der Spiegel* published Friday.

"The limited Soviet army contingent in Afghanistan has never possessed chemical weapons and still does not," Maj. Gen. Anatoli Kunzevich, an associate member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, was quoted as saying. "The Afghan government has also stated that its army neither possesses chemical weapons nor uses them," he said.

He described as fantastic Western estimates that the Soviet Union had stockpiled some 700,000 tonnes of chemical weapons, and rejected American studies showing that Moscow had superiority over Washington in the chemical weapons field. Maj. Gen. Kunzevich told *Der Spiegel* the Soviet Union was prepared to resume talks with the United States over chemical weapons reductions, which have been stalled for nearly two years.

"Our position is known. We took the initiative for these negotiations, the Soviet Union has pursued the negotiations in a constructive spirit and is still ready to hold a serious dialogue."

BRIEFS

N'DJAMENA, (R) — Chad President Goukouni Oueddei has accused the country's vice-President Abdulkader Wadel Kamougue of sabotaging his authority and attempting to negotiate with the rebels in the country's civil war. N'djamena radio reported Friday.

His accusation came almost five weeks after Kamougue publicly suggested a ceasefire with rebel leader Hissene Habre and the settlement of the civil war leading to the setting of a new all-party government, seen by the source as a return to the original 1979 11-faction government including Habre.

ANKARA, (AP) — A correspondent for the London *Financial Times* and the BBC said Saturday he was threatened with deportation by military authorities who claimed he wrote "untrue and baseless" stories about Turkey. Metin Munir, a Cypriot journalist of Turkish origin, told reporters he received the warning from an official in charge of press affairs who summoned him to his office.

ANKARA, (R) — Professor Turan Gunec, foreign minister of Turkey in 1974, died after a heart attack during a boat trip from Istanbul to Izmir, police said Saturday.

OTTAWA, (AFP) — A Turkish diplomat critically wounded by gunfire here Thursday night was listed in serious but stable condition at a hospital Saturday. Kani Gunior, 50, was hit in the leg and shoulder by automatic pistol fire in an attack claimed by the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia.

French-Syrian ties worsen, Cheysson says

PARIS, April 10 (AP) — French Minister of External Relations Claude Cheysson told the National Assembly's foreign affairs committee Friday that relations with Syria had deteriorated in recent months, the commission said in a press statement.

It was the first official statement on the subject since relations were observed to worsen following the announcement by

OAU rejects Reunion freedom group's claim

DAR ES SALAAM, April 10 (AFP) — The Organization of African Unity Saturday denied claims by the Movement for Reunion's Independence (MIR) that it had been recognized by the organization as representing the island's bid for independence from France.

Tanzanian Foreign Ministry sources told AFP that no such decision has so far been made by the OAU, emphasizing that several conditions had to be met before an independence movement was recognized by the OAU African Liberation Committee.

The Indian Ocean island has several independence movements, but so far none of them has been formally recognized by the liberation committee, the sources said. "Two important conditions for recognition were that a movement should have a safe rear-base in a neighboring country and that it is supposed to have a large following inside the country. Unfortunately, none of the Reunion independent movements have met these conditions," the sources added.

Russia reaffirms ties with Iraq

BEIRUT, April 10 (R) — Soviet leaders have told Iraqi President Saddam Hussein they are confident that relations between the two countries will continue to develop, the Iraqi News Agency reported Saturday.

It was quoting a cable from Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov to mark the 10th anniversary of the 15-year treaty of friendship and cooperation between the two countries. Relations between Iraq and the Soviet Union have cooled in recent years, with Iraq building closer economic ties with Western countries and Moscow reluctant to supply Baghdad with arms for its war against Iran.

But earlier this week, President Hussein sent a cable on the anniversary to President Brezhnev and Tikhonov, who said in their reply: "The past 10 years have shown the vital strength of this treaty, which constitutes a good basis for the development of Soviet-Iraqi cooperation which is fruitful and of mutual benefit."

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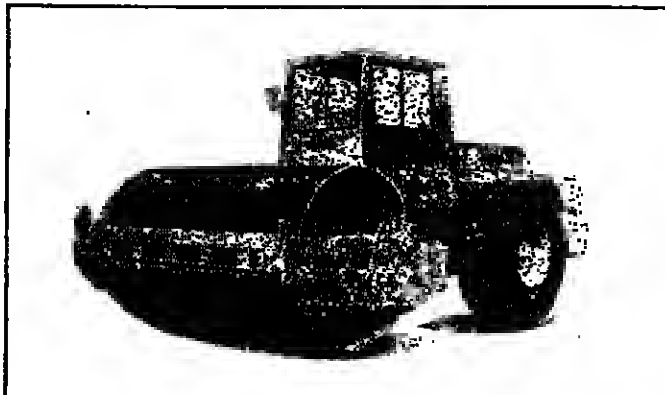
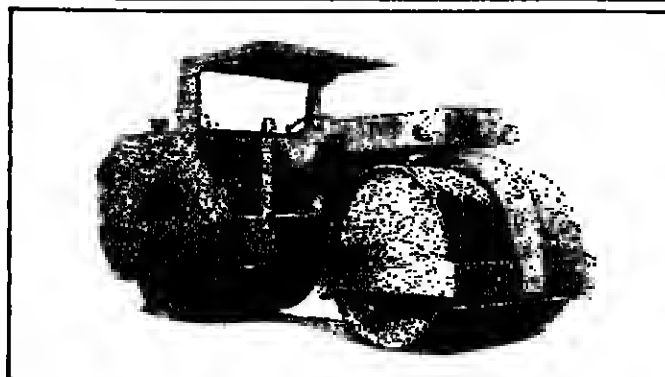
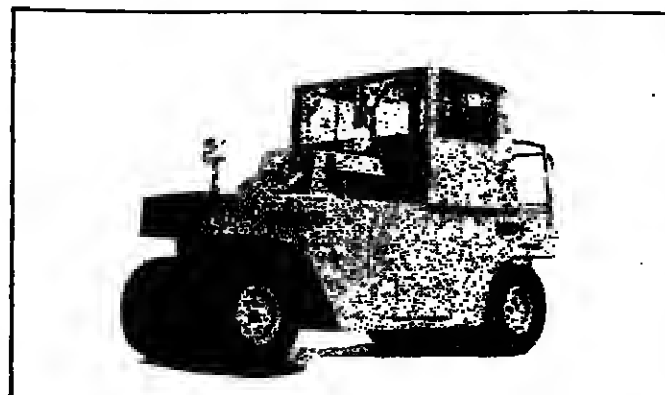
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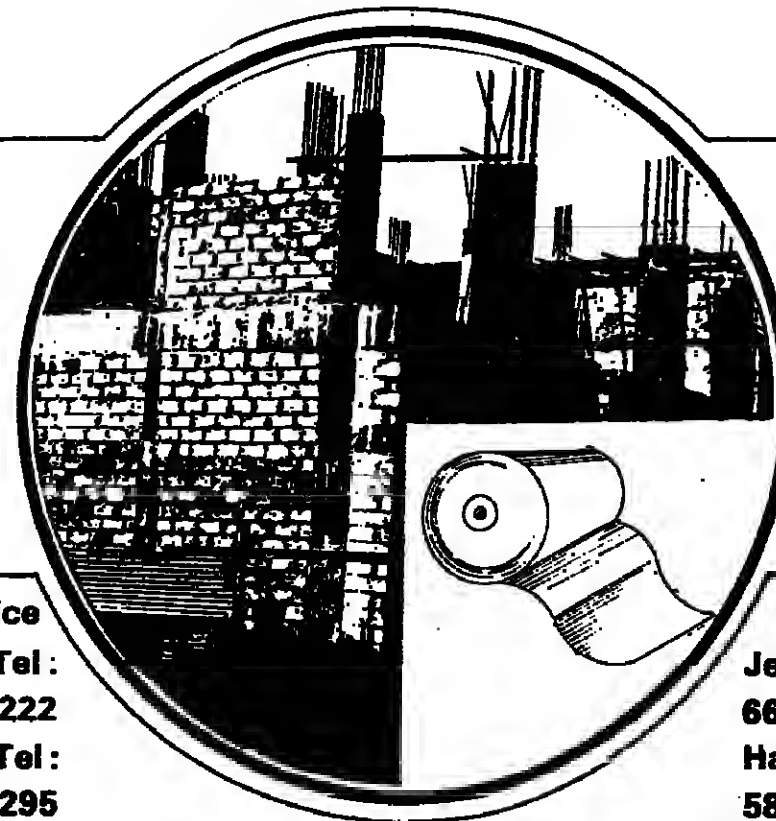
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QADDAFI'S HUMILIATION

After causing a great deal of damage to his country and to the Arabs at large, Col. Qaddafi of Libya appears to have simmered down. Gone are the unabashed public statements in favor of terrorist movements and the ugly campaigns against fellow Arab and Muslim states. His treasury is nearly empty after having spent nearly \$15 billion on arms purchases from the Soviet Union. His bankrolling of international terrorism which he referred to as "liberation movements" has cost his own people dearly. His oil wealth which could have turned his country into a garden and an industrial state has been practically squandered. Now he has gone nearly begging to sell his oil to a world replete with it.

Worse still, Libya has been painted as an international outcast and Qaddafi himself has been treated like a pariah. He had to plead with Chancellor Kreisky to be invited to Austria where he was given a chance to talk with the world press and defend his policies and actions. He has been trying to get invited to Greece and Italy for the same purpose but in vain so far. A few years ago these same states might have considered it an honor to be visited by the same man.

The humiliation is complete with most Arab countries keeping him and Libya at bay. He is friendless even in North Africa where his neighbors don't trust him one inch.

The man had everything going for him when he seized power in a coup from a benevolent monarch, Idris Al Sanousi in 1970. He promised an even distribution of wealth and faster development plans. He acted as the austere religious leader who opted to live in a two-bedroom apartment in an army barracks. He expelled the Americans from Wheelus and the British from El Adem and became a national hero overnight.

Then power went to his head and he began to believe that his own talent was too big for the limited dimensions of his country. He started to cast his net far and wide from Ireland to the Philippines throwing good money after bad and earning a reputation for callous disregard of international law and morality.

Despite his religious protestations he indulged in acts which are denounced by all religions, brutality inside and terrorism outside the country. His jails were loaded with those he disliked and those who disliked him. Individual and public freedoms were suppressed and the media were nationalized to hail him and sing his praises.

The result is a shambles where there should have been glory but while this is too bad for the people and the country, these are indications that having been cut down to size, the man might either go altogether or realize the folly of his entire career and reform.

Saudi Arabian press review

The outcome of the seventh session of Saudi Arabian-Yemeni Coordination Council, the political situation in Libya and finding a peaceful solution in the Iraq-Iran conflict were the main topics for editorial comment in Saturday's newspapers.

Al-Bilad said close ties between Saudi Arabia and North Yemen have made great strides toward achieving welfare and progress for the people of the two countries. The paper praised the Kingdom's assistance being extended to North Yemen to finance a number of development projects in the country.

On the same subject, **Okaz** said the statement made by Prince Sultan, the defense and aviation minister, after the conclusion of the seventh session of the council had confirmed the Kingdom's determination to aid development projects in other Arab states and support Islamic solidarity.

Al-Riyadh deplored the current political situation in Libya, where it said Arabs from other countries were harassed by Libyan police and approached by Libyan security authorities to issue statements condemning the leaders of their

states. On the Iraq-Iran conflict, **Al-Madinah** said, "There is still a glimmer of hope for halting Muslim bloodshed in the unfortunate dispute between the two Muslim countries."

The paper hailed Iraq's several "positive gestures" to seek a peaceful settlement of the 19-month old conflict but regretted "Iran's negative attitude and attempts to obstruct peaceful moves to end the war, which might lead to a catastrophe in the region."

It expressed hope that the Iranian leaders would respond positively to the call for peace.

Al-Nadwa strongly denounced a recent call for mutual recognition between the Palestine Liberation Organization and Israel, describing it as "unreasonable and unjustified." The paper said the call should have been made to Israel "which has violated the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people and all international laws and norms." Moreover, Israel has denied the Palestinians the right to establish an independent state, it added. (SPA)

China purges 'Gang of Four' supporters

By Jonathan Mirsky

LONDON — A purge has begun among the millions who supported the Gang of Four during Communist China's Cultural Revolution.

Four top bureaucrats and party members in one city were recently charged with "rising to power through rebellion," and a deputy director of "a certain factory" has been dismissed from the party for having harassed and beaten a marshal of the People's Liberation Army at the beginning of the Cultural Revolution.

The party had already decreed that Gang supporters should be prohibited from holding leadership posts or being promoted. Nonetheless, the policy since the Gang's downfall five years ago had largely been to let bygones be bygones.

As the *People's Daily* conceded, the Gang's activities were so widespread that it would never be possible to meet all the demands for revenge. That attitude seems to have changed. Last month a sweeping purge of the bureaucracy began, with tens of thousands scheduled for early retirement, together with widely proclaimed corruption trials of greedy officials.

Although Gang supporters were not the immediate target, it became apparent that the clean-up of the bureaucracy could be exploited to get rid of them.

In the northeast city of Tianjin, one of the country's semi-autonomous metropolitan regions, four senior officials in the Aquatic Products Bureau stand accused of persecuting others during the Cultural Revolution and of "stopping production and making revolution," even during the last five years.

The bureau's deputy manager is reported to have said: "It is better to purchase fish than to catch them," which will go down in Cultural Revolution demagoguery with: "It is all right for the train to be late as long as the engine driver is Red."

Up to last year, it is said, the four contrived for the Tianjin fishing fleet to operate at only a third of capacity. Investigators were put off by equally disloyal — and highly-placed — comrades in the Tianjin party hierarchy. Now a commentator has demanded: "Why is it that after smashing the Gang five years ago, such problems still crop up?" His own answer is "inadequate" vigilance and the "transient good performance" of the evil-doers.

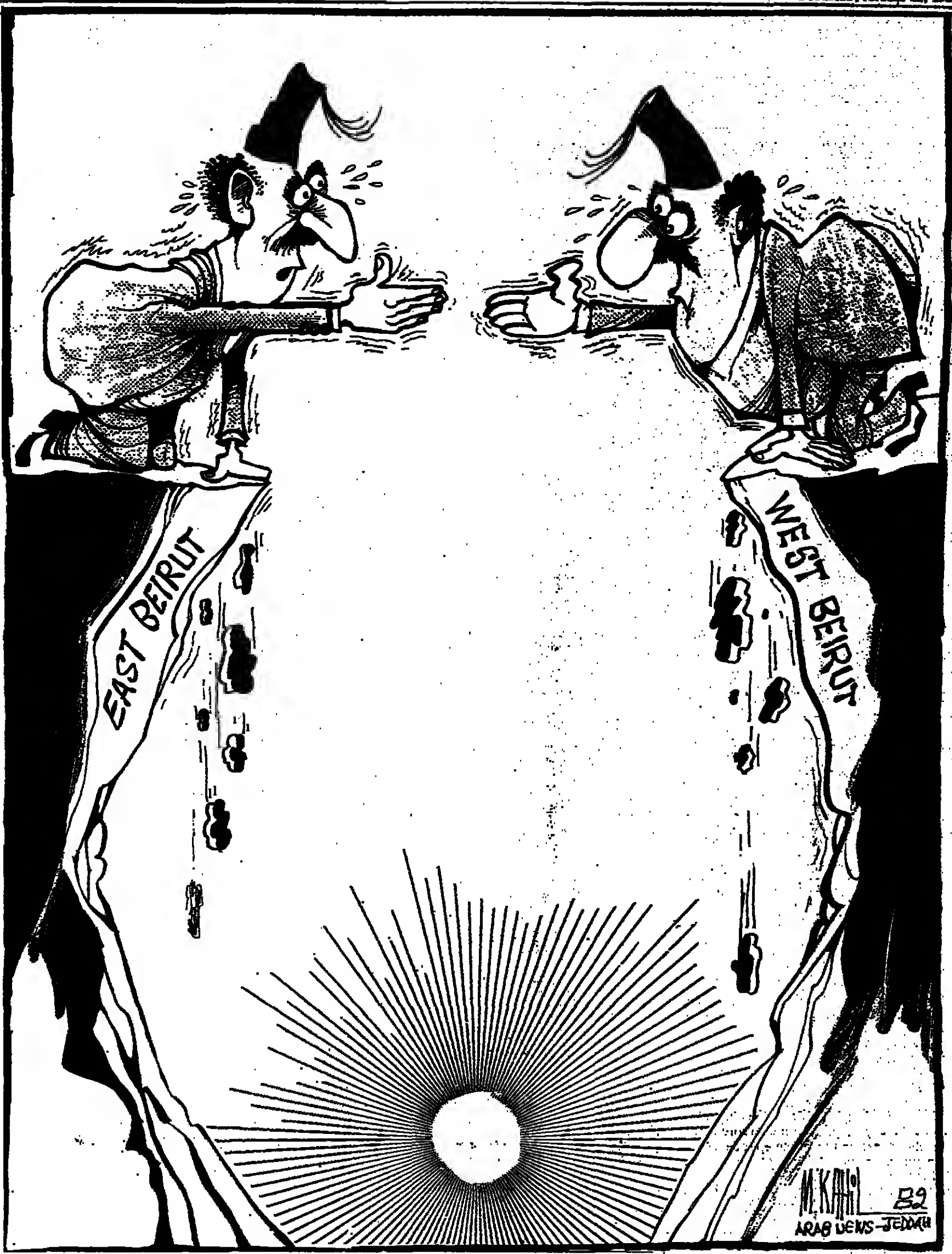
In the second case, Liu Hanru is charged with "sneaking into the party" during the Cultural Revolution, and getting himself promoted in his factory. Liu became a graduate of the Peking Aeronautics Institute in 1969, and now it is clear how he achieved his academic success: by beating up Marshal Peng Dehuai during the Cultural Revolution.

Peng, a hero of the revolution and a close comrade of Mao Tse-tung, had fallen foul of the chairman in 1959 for publicly questioning his economic policies at the beginning of what are now called "the three terrible years."

Mao's humiliation of Peng in 1959 has since been officially criticized by the party; what has still to be revealed is Mao's link with the marshal's final ordeal in the Cultural Revolution, when he died.

It was then that Liu Hanru interrogated the marshal, striking him, and reportedly crying: "You old son of ... you ought to be buried alive."

Liu is accused of "many other beatings" during the same period. The fact that he and the Tianjin defendants are now in custody must be making millions of their Cultural Revolution colleagues sweat. (ONS)



Military to play crucial role in Brezhnev's succession

By Mark Frankland

LONDON — Last week there were more rumors about the ill health of President Brezhnev, which Moscow was quick to deny. They came after a well-publicized visit to Uzbekistan by the Soviet leader late last month, with *Pravda* printing his photo on the front page for three days in a row. This seemed designed to show a leader very much in command.

Just why these stories keep on cropping up no one knows for sure. It does, however, seem very likely that the death last January of Mikhail Suslov, the long-time Politburo member who was the guardian of party theory and protocol, has disturbed the balance at the top of the leadership. It is impossible to foretell what new balance will be achieved and when, and also what significance it will have for the succession to the 75-year-old Brezhnev. The world — and the ordinary Russian — can only watch and wait.

But there is one aspect of this riddle which has not attracted much attention and over which the West, above all the United States, will have an indirect influence.

Western Sovietologists have argued for some time that a change in the Soviet leadership could be a period in which the Soviet military will increase its influence. The reasoning for this is simple. Unless there is a clear and entirely undisputed succession,

which does not seem at all certain at this moment, military approval or disapproval of this or that candidate will be one of the factors at play.

It will not be the only one, nor probably even the most important one. The support of other groups in the broader leadership — for example, the party "barons" who run the party in the republics and regions — will count for a lot, too. But recent Soviet history shows that military attitudes can be important.

The most dramatic instance of this came after Stalin's death. The Soviet political and military leaderships were then wrestling with the problem of what nuclear weapons meant for the country's overall strategy. Did nuclear war mean nuclear suicide; or was it still an acceptable extension of politics? Stalin had not allowed any public discussion of this terrible question. But if nuclear war was suicide, then the old Stalinist doctrine of the inevitability of war with capitalism was nonsense.

Khrushchev and Malenkov, jockeying for the number one position, took opposite stands. Malenkov started to argue that war was no longer inevitable, not least because he wanted to transfer resources from military spending into the civilian economy, particularly the starved area of consumer goods.

Khrushchev challenged this, winning the support of party conservatives as well as the military (this is

a reminder that the soldiers are always likely to have powerful friends within the party).

Khrushchev defeated Malenkov but then changed tack himself. By 1961 he was himself pronouncing against the inevitability of war and also drawing far-reaching conclusions from this. If there was a nuclear standoff with America couldn't the Soviet Union spend less on defense? He proposed cutting the armed forces by a third and slashed the naval construction program.

This, however, was not the conclusion to which Soviet military strategists came after studying the implications of nuclear weapons. They accepted nuclear deterrence as a fact but went on to argue that if nuclear war occurred the Soviet army had to be prepared to fight and win it — victory meaning coming out less damaged than the other side. And to fight this undesirable but possible war after the first nuclear exchange considerable conventional forces would be needed.

The post-Khrushchev leadership has in fact provided the funds for this very military program. Khrushchev's overthrow was not directly related to his unconventional military ideas: he had annoyed almost all power groups in the Soviet Union. But the army was clearly happy to see Brezhnev in power.

The possibility of Brezhnev's succession is being discussed when the Soviet military is expressing alarm about the re-armament of America. This

does not mean that the army will be looking to see which of the candidates will assure them the highest budget. The evidence is the Politburo doesn't think this is a time to skip on arms, though there is bound to be some tension between competing military and civilian economic needs. Khrushchev wrote tellingly in his memoirs of his experiences of this.

The problem today is rather different. Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov, the Soviet chief of staff, has recently been writing of the need for all-round military readiness. Armaments are only part of this.

Ogarkov has stressed the need to perfect the system of rapid mobilization of the country. He stresses the desirability of reliable, centralized leadership of both the country and the armed forces, hinting that something like the wartime State Defense Committee should be set up. He has urged the civilian authorities to improve the educational standard of young recruits.

None of this necessarily means that the soldiers want an increased say in things. The State Defense Committee he refers to was run by Stalin and his most trusted Politburo associates. But it does mean that the army has a case to argue and that it will not look kindly on any candidate for the succession who is not disposed to listen to it.

In sum, at a time of international tension, when Soviet suspicions of the United States are very great, the men who are paid to think about the security of the Soviet Union are going to have a greater rather than a lesser influence on how the succession is decided.

Weinberger spells out pillars of U.S. Asian policy

By Donald Kirk

TOKYO — American Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger, on his first Asian tour, is establishing the framework for a world military policy that he insists is devoid of "imperialistic ambitions."

Last month he carried his campaign to South Korea, where he assured President Chun Doo Hwan of President Reagan's determination to back the Seoul regime against any threat from the Communist North. He has spent four days in Korea, thus endorsing Chun's rule despite persistent criticism from dissidents who accuse the regime of suppressing opposition.

Weinberger was assured of a much warmer reception in South Korea, anxious for the U.S. to maintain its commitments, than he received in Japan, an extremely reluctant bulwark of U.S. policy. During two-and-a-half-days in Japan, before leaving for Seoul, he enunciated what he said were the six pillars of America's "Asian policy" — a sweeping overview extending across the Pacific through Asia to the Middle East.

The first, namely that the United States would "remain a Pacific power," appeared simple enough, but Weinberger inevitably upset sensitivities when he got around to the second — the "Japanese-American defense partnership." The crux of his message was that Japan must contribute much more than its present leaders have any intention of doing. "Japanese forces today have not yet reached the point of being able to carry out their constitutional missions fully," he told Japanese and foreign jour-

nalists. "To satisfy those critical defense missions will require increases in defense spending substantially greater than the current annual growth rate."

He described Japan's decision to increase its military budget by 7.5 percent during the year beginning April 1 as "an encouraging step in the right direction" but left no doubt he wants Japan to break its long-standing policy against spending more than 1 percent of gross national product on its minuscule military establishment. The budget for the coming financial year will total slightly more than \$11 billion — about 0.93 percent of the GNP.

In meetings with Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki and Soichiro Ito, minister in charge of the Japan Defense Agency, Weinberger reportedly received only the vaguest assurances of Japan's determination to cooperate with its American "ally."

Suzuki, for instance, promised to fulfill Japan's buildup under its second five-year plan beginning next year but carefully avoided any sign of compliance with the American request for Japan to defend airspace and sea lanes a thousand miles out from the Japanese islands.

Weinberger revealed a trace of anger when a Japanese reporter suggested the Japanese did not share America's perception of the Soviet threat. Somewhat testily, he observed that "the steady, sustained growth of Soviet naval power is more comprehensive than any in history." This it would be "dangerously short-sighted and foolish to believe the Soviets do not present a threat."

While Japanese leaders failed to give any clear response in Weinberger's pleas, South Korean officials were delighted with the show of U.S. support

symbolized by Weinberger's presence. He himself called the U.S. commitment to South Korea the third pillar of U.S. Asian policy.

In supporting the Chun regime, Weinberger showed none of the concern that nettled the administration of former President Jimmy Carter on the topic of democracy and human rights under Chun, a former general who rose to power after the assassination of the dictatorial President Park Chung Hee in October of 1979.

"President Reagan has put an end to Korean anxiety that it might have to stand alone against the North Korean threat," Weinberger said, thereby dismissing whatever lingering doubts might remain in Seoul about Washington's determination to keep its 40,000 troops on the Korean peninsula.

As the fourth pillar of American Asian policy, Weinberger cited "increasing rapprochement" between the U.S. and China "in support of global peace and regional stability."

The fifth pillar, he said, was the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, a non-military grouping that includes two military allies of the U.S. — the Philippines and Thailand — along with Singapore, Indonesia and Malaysia.

The sixth and "newest pillar of the United States Asian policy" he identified as "Southwest Asia," meaning the Middle East.

Appealing directly to Japanese interests, he said the U.S. was "determined to preclude disruption or hostile control of Middle East oil reserves which are even more critical to East Asia and Western Europe than to ourselves." — (ONS)

CONVULSION

Today is Sunday, April 11th, the 101st day of 1982. There are 264 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1564 — Peace of Troyes ends war between England and France.

1677 — William of Orange is defeated at Cassel, Germany, by Duke of Orleans.

1951 — U.S. President Harry S. Truman relieves Gen. Douglas MacArthur of his command in Far East.

1953 — Vietnamese insurgents renew offensive on Laos.

1972 — Earthquake in southern Iran takes 4,000 lives.

1975 — U.S. helicopters evacuate American Embassy in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, as Communist forces take over capital.

1977 — The United States, after seizing Soviet fishing vessel, warns Moscow that further violation of new U.S. fishing zones could lead to worsening of U.S.-Soviet relations.

1981 — U.S. President Ronald Reagan returns to White House 12 days after being shot in chest by would-be assassin.

Thought for today:
When a man is given an office, he is given brains enough to fill it. — German proverb.

Open atmosphere surrounds Jubail

By Jean Grant

JUBAIL Industrial City — Casual cavorting on the lives of others is a universal pleasure. This is not easily done, however, in the cities of the Eastern Province where gates bar entrances to many compounds, guards insist on identification cards and badge numbers, note license plate numbers, time of arrival and departure, and phone the hosts to check if the guest is expected.

A more open spirit reigns in Jubail, the new industrial city springing up on the banks of the aquamarine waters of the Arabian Gulf. Anyone can enter its commissaries, no questions asked, no badge cards to flash. The bulletin boards there advertise home delivery, "leaving Saudi" sales, and the latest offerings of the dynamic Jubail Repertory Theater (JRT). A cosmopolitan spirit is pervasive.

"The first of the Aramco geologists had their quarters at the old Jubail in 1953," said David Fonseca, leader of a recent Arabian Natural History Association tour to the new city. Although Jubail's day as an Aramco town is now over (the Aramco towns today are Dhahran, Abqaiq, Ras Tanura, and Udhaybiyah), it seemed historically fitting that 118 Aramcos should venture north in their sleek busses to view the new Jubail.

"Looks like a nice trailer camp...better than North Camp," said one wistfully as he took in the porches, trimmed windows, landscaping and sloping roofs of some of Jubail's double trailer homes.

"Just hang on. You'll get to Main Camp soon," consoled his friend who lives in Aramco's swank, high-rent area.

Jubail was, perhaps, not always so open. At

the outskirts of the old city, right by the huge Muhammad Ali-Toyota billboard, stands what local people still call "the old fort," although its antiquity has recently been questioned. From this fort Turks may have controlled the comings and goings of travelers.

The Aramcos who were as interested in the new Jubail as in the old, admired the unique advantages of each of the residential camps: the elegant lampposts of Camp 9; the seafront location of Camp 7; the walls in Camp 10 — sometimes pink, sometimes green or white, hut always trimmed with a key-like motif, reminiscent of Madain Salah and Petra; the soothing blue-grey exterior of the hospital in Camp Huwaiyat; the imaginative geometric facade of the building now being erected to house the ITS, ITC, and municipality affairs.

There are now two roads to Jubail: the Abu Hadriyah Road or the new six-lane Dammam-Jubail Highway. Both take you from Dhahran to the new industrial city in about one and a half hours. The Abu Hadriyah Road out of Dhahran first passes limestone quarries and then the green edge of the Qatif oasis. There long-lasting woven palm fronds fence in vegetable gardens and lessen the blast of wind and sand on the tender growth. Where there is less natural irrigation, huge sprinklers water the ground from above. On Friday afternoons, picnickers romp on the fresh-made carpet of green rye grass.

As Jubail approaches, the oasis gives way to *sabkhas* or salt flats. After the heavy downpours of February and March, salt-water ponds lie mirage-like on the sands. Soon the strong April sun will evaporate these lakes, and only the white of the salt will glint on the sands.

Author found law boring

Famous, infamous are in intrigue at the Ritz

By Leslie Hammon

NEW YORK, (LOS) — In A.E. Hotchner's new novel of intrigue, *The Man Who Lived At The Ritz*, Hermann Goering, Coco Chanel, Charles Lindbergh, Ernest Hemingway and other historical personages appear as characters, saying and doing things of Hotchner's invention. None of them is in a position to sue over this, which, from their point of view, may be just as well because Hotchner is a practiced adversary.

One of Hotchner's best-known books, the memoir called *Papa Hemingway*, owes a part of its fame to an attempt by Hemingway's widow to stop its publication. According to Hotchner's recounting of the episode, Mary Hemingway wanted at the time to give out "a lauded version" of Hemingway's suicide and, for this reason, was lending her cooperation to a biography by Carlos Baker. "So she alleged," he says, "that I was invading her privacy."

Hotchner counter-alleges that Mrs. Hemingway is a type of "literary widow whom we have too many."

Literary widows, according to Hotchner, tend to think of their husband's work as their own. "She even had the audacity," he accuses, "to edit the manuscript of *Islands In The Stream* published after Hemingway's death. She changed words and took out things. Ernest never would have allowed it."

Hotchner's relationship with Hemingway, the basis of his memoir, also caused him to sue Doubleday for libel over a book called *Hemingway In Spain*, whose author, he says, was "some Spaniard I never heard of. Hotchner's complaint was that 'he accused me of being shifty and crafty and taking advantage of Hemingway. A jury awarded him a fat settlement, but an appeal ruling overturned this on the grounds that Hotchner, as a public figure, could be criticized under provision of the First Amendment of the U.S. constitution."

Hotchner's biography of Doris Day provoked a complicated lawsuit by an aggrieved party, and Random House once sued him for return of an advance payment for a novel. In the latter dispute, Hotchner, who studied law at Washington University, acted as his own attorney. The suit was dropped, but only after Hotchner had made an opening statement and cross-examined witnesses. His recollection of the event: "I never had more fun in my life."

For all his record of combat, Hotchner is an affable man to meet. Playing host in the Manhattan apartment, he is good-naturedly animated and quick with an anecdote. The only hint of Hotchner the pugilist comes when he is called away to the phone to discuss a movie deal and is overheard heatedly declaring, "I don't want her in it. I'm going to call Owen and tell him not to use her."

Hotchner is a lean man with a face marked by prominent features and deep lines, a face that looks quick to enjoy a joke. His history suggests, however, that he is also quick to enjoy a grievance, even when it doesn't lead to litigation. He wasn't pleased when his daughter, Tracy Hotchner, published a novel called *Make It Heaven* in which he thought he recognized an unflattering picture of himself.

"I thought the book was well-written," he says, "and that pleased me enormously, but I also think that, if you can have a confidential

Ants used to cure intestinal ruptures

NEW DELHI, (FTI) — Susruta, the ancient Indian surgeon, used large black ants for closing intestinal ruptures, according to a report published in the *Journal of Royal College of Surgeons, Edinburgh*. It was the first recorded use of absorbable clips for suturing incisions in the gut, the report said.

Describing the technique, the *Journal* said an ant was held to the two edges of the wound in the intestinal wall. Once the bite closed the edges in the strong jaws or the mandibles, the rest of the ant's body was cut off.

According to the report, the formic acid, secreted from the ant's body served as an excellent antiseptic.



THE OLD FORT: This monument stands at the outskirts of Jubail. Its antiquity has recently been questioned. Rumor says that from this fort Turks may have controlled the comings and goings of travelers.

Zimbabwe memorial unveiled

Local sculptors critical

SALISBURY (LOS) — A centerpiece statue for Heroes' Acre, the memorial ground honoring the dead of Zimbabwe's liberation struggle, has become a subject of controversy and pique among local sculptors. Zimbabwe's stone craftsmen have gained widespread international recognition in recent years, having inherited and refined a tradition centuries old represented by the carvings found at the Zimbabwe ruins.

Nevertheless, when the time came to erect a monument to the war dead it was not Zimbabweans but North Koreans who were

commissioned to execute the statue.

The North Koreans are renowned monumentalists but the local sculptors feel that they should have been approached first and suggested that the design for the centerpiece could have been open to a national competition.

The debate has been fueled by the unveiling of an impression by one of the North Koreans involved in the project. It is an impressive-looking representation of two men, one carrying a rocket-launcher and the other a flag, and a woman with an AK-47 automatic rifle.

Proper supervision emphasized

FAO finds 'integrated' pest control most effective

By Peyton Johnson

ROME (Depthnews) — To many people the world over — and the number grows every year — the term "pesticides" is a dirty word. People and nations shake angry fingers at one another for who is to blame for the use, misuse, overuse and the ecological and health damages, real or imagined, that the despised chemical compounds work on a hungry and defenseless Third World.

One of the agencies that catches the brunt of the sometimes highly emotional anti-pesticides attack is the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO). FAO officials sometimes feel at a loss to refute the charge that their organization is the major culprit in "helping to pollute the earth," because the charges are all too often based on a lack of knowledge of FAO's real activities. A FAO officer who is not at a loss to defend his organization is Dr. Lukas Brader, chief of the agency's Plant Protection Service. A veteran plant-health man with many years in the field, especially in Africa, Dr. Brader, a Dutchman, is not afraid of a fight.

"Most of these accusations are based on a misunderstanding of the organization's role," he says. "Sometimes they are based on pure ignorance of what pesticides are all about. In short, the charges against us are false."

"FAO's role is to advise governments on how pesticides should be used or not used. The imperative word here is 'advise.' We have no mandate to order anybody to do anything. The world might be better off if we did."

Dr. Brader explains that quite to the contrary of urging the indiscriminate use of pesticides, the heavier dosage the better, FAO invariably recommends "integrated pest control" as the best means of controlling crop-destroying pests and protecting human well-being and a healthy ecology.

"Integrated pest control means less instead of more use of pesticides. And we always



DESERT LOCUSTS: The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization provides specialized assistance in financing the desert locust information service. Cooperative control work was carried out by Ethiopia, Somalia, the Territory of the Afar and Issa peoples, Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda. The program attempts to save crops from the threatening locusts.

recommend that pesticides be used as little as possible and always in the minimum dosage compatible with the production of profitable crops. Moreover, we are adamant that pesticides never be used without proper technical supervision. Where is the irresponsibility in our stance?" he asks.

If technical people go ahead and overuse and misuse pesticides anyhow, despite FAO's advice, that is their affair, he says. The misuse and overuse of pesticides is perhaps understandable when you consider a poor and hungry country's desire to produce food and cash crops quickly at relatively low cost and to achieve maximum control of pests. The latter tendency is often stimulated by consumer demand for totally unblemished agricultural

produce.

And there is the amount of money involved in the worldwide pesticides trade. The value of world pesticide usage in 1979 was \$9.8 billion. The middlemen involved often constitute politically powerful lobbies in rich and poor countries alike, Dr. Brader points out. Money often speaks with more allure than the most brilliant technical expertise.

Dr. Brader has no argument with the contention that pesticides may indeed damage a nation's agricultural economy and often even its human health. In fact, he points out that repetitive use of the same insecticide often results, after a certain period of time, in two major side effects: new pest species occur as a result of the elimination of natural occurring

beneficial organisms, and the pest species concerned will in time develop resistance to the pesticide used. This has occurred time and again in country after country. "That is why FAO recommends integrated pest control, or just IPC as we call it," Dr. Brader says.

IPC is sometimes complicated, sometimes simple, depending on the pests and crops concerned and the natural ecology of the country in which they occur.

But the concept, a relatively new one, is simple enough — pesticides should be used only when necessary, "when a plant is really sick and not as a routine measure"; biological control or the favoring or introduction of "natural enemies" of the offending pest should be practiced whenever feasible; cultural practices, such as frequent crop rotation, should be varied to suit the particular situation; and, equally important, more information should be gathered on each pest and more research conducted on how best to combat each and every one of them.

Another effective innovation in IPC that has often achieved spectacular and quick results is to introduce "disease" into the environment that kills off this, that or the other voracious pest while affecting nothing else.

"We did this in Western Samoa," Dr. Brader says, "and saved the coconut crop, a backbone of the economy. The method worked so well that it has now spread to many other coconut-producing countries."

The villain in Western Samoa, as elsewhere, was the "rhinoceros beetle," which attacks the heart of the coconut palm, boring at the base of the unopened leaves so that newly emerging leaves are broken off or distorted. The final result, if unchecked, is the death of the palm.

In Western Samoa, FAO experts introduced an insect virus imported from Malaysia that was bad news for the beetles. The virus went through the hitherto invincible beetles like a panzer division through a rabble of raw recruits. It was the now defenseless and useless rhinoceros beetles, and not the beautiful and valuable coconut palms, that got whipped. One up for IPC.

An impressive victory was over the desert locusts, an age-old scourge of lands stretching from Africa's west coast to as far east as the Himalayas. Here, through the ecological information gained from earthcircling satellites, FAO and the threatened governments are able to determine the "breeding probability factor" with geographical precision. Once what looked like a potentially disastrous locust swarm showed up, it was immediately attacked with insecticides especially designed to flatten the locusts. Most of the swarms were grounded, permanently, on the spot.

"Many more examples could be given," Dr. Brader says. "Unfortunately, even more examples could be cited where FAO recommended IPC but where our advice, for whatever reason, went unheeded."

Among the countries in the developing world that have good records in the use of IPC, he says, are China, India, Malaysia and Peru. FAO believes the list should, and eventually will, be much longer.

"What the world needs," Dr. Brader says, "is not ever more reliance on pesticides, though their judicious use is and will remain essential for a long time to come, but more

Not the other way around."



SMASHING A SYNDICATE: Burt Reynolds' third movie in which he is the director and has the starring role is called *Sharky's Machine*. In the movie Reynolds takes the part of an unorthodox police officer whose mission is to smash a crime syndicate. On the left Reynolds is seen in his role as director and on the right he is seen doing his own stunts for a dangerous traffic scene.

Keep husbands healthy

Wife should control food intake, exercise

By Michael Littlejohns

UNITED NATIONS, (R) — A nagging wife can help a man live to a ripe old age, according to a leading United States health expert. Dr. Robert Butler, director of the National Institute on Aging, says women don't nag their husbands enough.

"They can probably nag them a little more on certain things," he said. "To be moderate in smoking for instance, and keeping them physically more active."

"But the biggest contribution a wife can make, if she's the one who prepares his food, is that she can have a great deal of control over food intake."

Dr. Butler, who was interviewed in connection with a forthcoming U.N. conference on aging, advised cooks to be sparing with the salt cellar and cut back on fat and other high calorie foods.

He said that golf as exercise was not a lot of good.

Brisk walks and jogging were much more useful and husband and wife might take such exercise together, he said.

The problems of aging and efforts to improve the quality of life in later years are the main theme this year of the World Health Organization's (WHO) meetings in Vienna, which Dr. Butler will attend. His institute, one of the 11 agencies in the U.S. government's National Institutes of Health, is a collaborating center of WHO.

Later this year he is to leave government service to open the United States' first school of geriatrics, at New York's Mount Sinai Medical Center.

"This is the century of old age," he said. "For the first time in human history, a child born today has the opportunity — more often

than not — of living out a full life cycle."

That span, he said, was 110 to 120 years. Dr. Butler said it was always that long, but new people attained such an advanced age, for many reasons, including diseases which used to be killers but now were curable, and because of bad habits.

"One of the most tremendous problems we face," he said, "is that people don't connect themselves with their future."

Dr. Butler, who is a physician and psychiatrist, said it was a myth that only people in developed countries would benefit from higher life expectancy. "By the year 2000," he said, "60 percent of all people over 60 will be living in the developing world."

Calling this a remarkable triumph, he said it was not done by accident, but was a result of social, economic and medical progress.

While 60 percent of life expectancy was

attributable to genetic background — having healthy, long-lived forbears — that still left 40 percent that was up to the individual, who could control his own life style.

In the area of averting and treating senility, he said, there was likely to be a major breakthrough within the next decade. While it was not yet possible to reverse it, senility could be treated and controlled when it was recognized in time.

Dr. Butler strongly condemned the system in effect since 1965 of removing mentally ill persons from institutions and leaving them to their own devices saying it was "unbelievably shocking and scandalous."

The American expert said he had visited the Soviet Union and was impressed to have seen people in Georgia who were active in their 80s, 90s, and, in many cases, at more than 100 years old.

"We are learning a lot from the long-living people of Georgia," he said.

Their secret was that "they are very sensible people, who eat very moderately, eat very little meat but a lot of vegetables, have a strong place in family life, and are very active."

Dr. Butler favored the abandoning of mandatory retirement, saying it should be replaced by a flexible system based on function. Retirement is mandatory at 60 in the U.N. and in several national diplomatic services, but it is about to be raised to 70 in U.S. industry.

Dr. Butler said that old age was still said to start at 60, but this was unrealistic and people were only as old as they felt.

To live long, full lives people should set themselves goals and maintain an orderly life style, he said.

Highway mowing is improved

By a Science Correspondent

LONDON — An uncomplicated, sturdy machine from Britain will mow roadsides and recreational areas more efficiently than ever before. The Magnum 5, developed by Bomford and Evershed Ltd, in Evesham, Worcestershire, has a 5-foot-3-inch tubular shaft flail head, a 10-foot-4-inch reach, and cuts at a 45-degree angle up and down banks.

Its cutting unit, says the manufacturer, is designed to provide the operator with optimum visibility, comfort and safety. Because the head can be hydraulically folded neatly over the tractor, it does not interfere with the driver's vision.

Weighing approximately 1,570 pounds and equipped with a 42.27 gallon hydraulic oil tank, the Magnum 5 can be used in conjunction with a rear-mounted mower to cut, at 3-mph, a swath up to 13 feet with a cutting capacity of 4.7 acres per hour.

By Peter J.

Steinrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

FIRST AID KIT FOR TRIPS



Dear Dr. Steinrohn: I admit I'm a bit frightened about taking my trip to Europe. I'll be gone about two months. I've never traveled outside this country.

I keep wondering what I should do to take common sense health precautions. Since I'll be traveling alone, you can understand why a 53-year-old neophyte is so anxious. I'll be thankful for any suggestions you make. — Ms. U.

Dear Ms. U.: Your anxiety is understandable — and commendable. It makes good sense for anyone — seasoned or unseasoned traveler — to take ordinary precautions.

Here are some good suggestions offered by the American Medical Association to those who plan foreign travel:

A medical insurance application form, a spare pair of spectacles (including refraction prescription for having new prescription glasses ground).

A sunscreen containing benzophenone, lip balm, water purification tablets or chemicals, cleansing tissue or toilet paper.

Also, include your physician's telephone number, sunglasses and foot powder. Keep your supply of prescription medicines separate; do not pack them. Also carry extra prescriptions in case you need refills.

For first aid, include bandages and small adhesive gauze pads, adhesive tape and safety pins, scissors, tweezers, soap, insect repellent, and, of course, a clinical thermometer.

Also, ask your physician if you will be exposed to any possible environmental hazards that need preventive care.

With all these precautions, Ms. U., you can look forward to a delightful vacation without undue apprehension. There's no fun in traveling scared.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: I suppose it doesn't make any difference — yet, I'm curious. I'm getting over an attack of hepatitis. I wonder what kind I've had.

I understand that there are two main types, A and B. Naturally I wonder how I contracted mine. My doctor says it's likely that I've had Type A, which he calls infectious hepatitis. I must have picked it up from some food or drink infected with a virus.

We're very careful to refrigerate food in our house. So I still wonder

how I picked up my hepatitis. — Mrs. N.

Dear Mrs. N.: Most cases of hepatitis are mild. So much so that they may be confused with an attack of flu. Especially if no jaundice is present.

The patient may have fatigue for a week or so followed by nausea, vomiting. After the acute attack, patients like yourself feel wrung out and debilitated for at least a month or more.

Treatment consists mainly of rest in bed, until blood tests indicate that the liver inflammation has subsided. The incubation period is about four weeks in hepatitis A; about 12 weeks for hepatitis B. The disease is milder in children, more so in older age groups.

Hepatitis A variety is excreted heavily in the stools. It may be picked up from apparently healthy persons. But outbreaks may be caused by uncooked food or by the virus involved in salads, custards, sliced meats, etc. Hepatitis can be serious but is rarely fatal.

The virus of hepatitis B rarely appears in the stool. It rarely causes epidemics. Sources of infection may be contaminated instruments, needles and blood transfusions. It may be transmissible in homes, hospitals and dental offices. In this type symptoms may not come on until three or four months after infection. Jaundice occurs in less than 10 percent of these cases.

Immune serum globulin given to contacts in much more effective against hepatitis A. Nevertheless it should be given for those exposed to any type of hepatitis. Travelers contemplating visits to foreign countries with questionable sanitary standards, should be immunized with immune serum globulin before departure.

MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers):

For Mrs. J.: As you have a history of having been stung by a bee, with severe reaction, difficulty in breathing and outbreak of severe urticaria, play safe when you are out in your garden.

Carry an insect-sting kit with you at all times when you are out of doors. Keeping it handy will give you the confidence you've lost in being outside. Also, wear a medical warning tag or bracelet.

Tomorrow: Pain in the neck

Another Look

If Soviet and U.S. TV were the same

By Robert Yezman

Have you ever wondered how Russian television viewers would respond if they were suddenly presented with an uncensored, free-wheeling news program of the sort that we are accustomed to here in the U.S.?

At this moment, during a time of great political uncertainty in Moscow, it would probably go something like this:

"It's been less than two months since the death of Mikhail Suslov, the Kremlin's humorless, hawk-nosed guardian of ideological orthodoxy for three decades. And in those few weeks all but the most remote Siberian peasants have felt tremors that now shake this nation's capital."

"And so tonight, as comrades all over the Soviet Union are asking, what's up? and who's next? we bring you: After Brezhnev — Who?"

"First, let's go to Gregory Pinchov in the Kremlin for an analysis of Brezhnev's decline."

"Thanks, Alex. Well, rumors is the right word! Not a day goes by without a new event, report, rumor, or scandal that causes the foundations of these ancient buildings to creak."

"A party bureaucrat in the Kremlin press room said, 'Sure, they creak, but they don't crack.' But this country isn't known for orderly succession at the top of the power pyramid. A series of small shakes could lead to a big crash."

"One thing seems sure here tonight: The man who has been in the seat of power since Comrade Krushchev got the boot in 1964 — President and party boss Leonid I. Brezhnev — is on the slide."

"There are, of course, the usual denials. But let's look at the facts:

"Fact: Among the old men of the Kremlin, none gave Brezhnev more support than Suslov. And now he's gone."

"Fact: Brezhnev is three-quarters of a century old and — as these photos demonstrate — is in failing health."

"Fact: This month's hottest items are a magazine article in Leningrad and a play in Moscow. They both contained lines that were widely interpreted as hints that Brezhnev should step aside for a younger man."

"Fact: Odd things have been happening to Brezhnev's relatives. Gen. Semyon Tsvigun, deputy chief of the KGB and Brezhnev's brother-in-law, died under mysterious circumstances. And Mr. Brezhnev's daughter, Galina, who is married to Lt. Gen. Yuri Churbanov, first deputy chief of the MVD police, was a close friend of two prominent entertainment figures who were arrested for black market activities."

"So, how firm is Brezhnev's grip on the controls of government tonight? Most observers here would answer that one with, 'Not very.' Outside the Metropole Hotel, you'd have a tough time getting better than even odds that the president will be in power six months hence."

"Now let's go to Yuri Borschtsinsky on Red Square."

"Thanks, Greg. I'm standing in front of the GUM department store, where I've been talking to passersby. Comrade, what's your name and how do you feel about reports of brawling in the Kremlin?"

"My name is Boris Novochordy and I think that those blasted bureaucrats in the Kremlin ought to be given a one-way ticket to northeastern Siberia. Brezhnev and the rest of that rickety old crew couldn't run a ferryboat on the Volga."

"Viewers, you don't see Mr. Novochordy because he is blocking the camera lens with one hand and holding a copy of Pravda over his face with the other."

"What's more, my name isn't Novochordy. Do you think I want the entire KGB on my neck?"

"Well, whoever you are, who would you like to see at the helm of our country?"

"Anyone who could get rid of the shortages, long lines, shoddy goods, high prices, black market, corruption, and the heavy loads of bull manure that are shoveled out by —"

"Oops! Some men just dragged away Comrade Novochordy, or whatever his name is! OK, Alex, back to you in the studio..."

Wednesday, April 14, 1982, Leningrad, the Blind

After flying all the way to North America, wouldn't you rather not get on another plane?

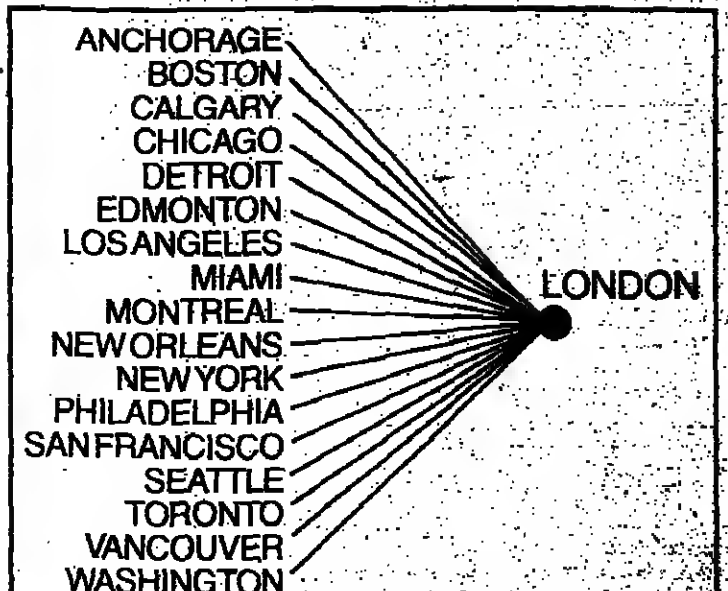
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Congressmen back campaign

U.S. troop pullout from Europe sought

WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP) — A growing number of Congressmen are backing a campaign to withdraw 350,000 U.S. troops from Western Europe because of what they see as an unequal military and economic partnership.

John Rhodes, a leading member of the House of Representatives, is joining the campaign launched in March by Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, the assistant Senate Republican leader and chairman of the Defense Appropriations Subcommittee, to withdraw U.S. forces in Europe.

Stevens drew support for his proposal from Sen. John C. Stennis, Democrat-Mississippi, a long-time NATO supporter and former chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee; Sen. Warren Rodman, Republican-New Hampshire; and representatives from Alabama and South Carolina.

Rhodes, a former house Republican leader, is joining the movement with an assault on the maintenance of 350,000 American troops in Europe.

Stevens said he may introduce legislation to Congress to force the administration of President Ronald Reagan to "bring the boys home" by deeding the funds to maintain them in Western Europe.

Rhodes appears to have similar action in mind, saying "I would take our troops out of Europe, after consultation and, hopefully I trust, agreement with the nations of Western Europe."

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, Democrat-Colorado, has introduced such a resolution in the House. The Reagan administration is taking the campaign seriously. It is understood that the U.S. Department of Defense and the U.S. State Department are quietly lobbying

to kill the campaign before it reaches the formal stage of resolutions in the Senate and the House.

In the late 1960s and early 1970s, Mike Mansfield, then majority leader of the Senate, tried to exact a partial withdrawal of U.S. troops from Europe. One of Mansfield's proposals narrowly failed to pass the Senate.

In a speech prepared by Rhodes for delivery on the House floor later this month, he says: "Our foreign policy and our defense policy are largely geared to defeating Western Europe from a Soviet attack. We have some 350,000 American troops permanently stationed in Germany for the purpose of containing such an attack until the total strength of NATO can be mobilized to defeat the attack and hurl it back."

"Keeping 350,000 troops in Europe, and keeping our total force ready to operate in a European war, is obviously a real drain on our economy. It is true that some European nations bear part of the expense — sometimes grudgingly. Yet when we try to defend Europe at less cost in assets and manpower, we usually are met by firm opposition."

The speech cites the dispute over deployment of the neutron bomb, saying "the neutron bomb could destroy Soviet tanks and personnel without doing significant or lasting damage to the cities and populations of our allies in Western Europe. It is ideal for the purpose of deterrence. Yet the governments of Western Europe will have no part of its deployment."

Defense Secretary Casper W. Weinberger has said the Reagan administration considers it "enormously in our own interest, if nothing else, to make sure that Europe is not overrun. I don't think we could exist" if that happened.

BRIEFS

MADRID (AFP) — Spanish Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo flies to Athens Monday for a 36-hour visit expected to focus on Spain's upcoming application to join both the European Economic Community (EEC) and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), diplomatic sources said here Saturday.

KUALA LUMPUR (AFP) — Police in the southern Malaysian state of Johore broke up a gang of counterfeiters and confiscated 7.74

billion false Indonesian rupiahs — a face value of \$9 million — Johore police chief S. Kulasingam said Saturday. He described the seizure, which resulted in the arrests of six persons, as the biggest involving counterfeit Indonesian currency since 1974.

NEW DELHI (AP) — Ganga Singh Dhillon, a naturalized American of Indian origin, was refused entry into India early Saturday because of his activities promoting the cause of an independent Sikh nation. Dhillon, who lives in suburban Washington, D.C., was forced to continue on to Hong Kong aboard the jetliner that brought him from New York, airport officials said.

ATHENS (AP) — A strong earthquake measuring 5.5 on the Richter scale rocked northeastern Greece Saturday, but there were no immediate reports of damage or casualties. The Athens Seismological Institute said the tremor occurred at 7:51 a.m. (0451 GMT).

BELGRADE (AFP) — Indonesian Foreign Minister Mochtar Kusumaatmadja arrived here Friday for a three-day official visit to Yugoslavia, the official news agency Tanjug reported.

Thanks to heart specialist

Britain made 'invalid' for life

LIVERPOOL, England, April 10 (AP) — When he was 6 years old, Noel Smith was told by an eminent heart specialist that he had rheumatic fever, causing vascular heart disease, and must lead a quiet life.

Now aged 59, after swallowing more than 77,000 heart pills, Smith has been told there is nothing wrong with him. Advances in diagnostic methods during his lifetime were credited for the discovery by doctors at Broadgreen Hospital, Liverpool.

"It was quite shattering to hear there had never been anything wrong with my heart, Smith told a *Daily Mail* reporter Thursday. "All these years I have had to take things easy in case I dropped dead. An ambulance took me to a special school each day, and I couldn't play football with the other boys. I have not been able to work much, my wife

has had to do all the heavy jobs around the house."

Smith and his wife, Joan, 39, have a teen-aged son. Smith has not worked for 12 years because employers were wary of his heart condition. He gets a state invalid pension and was allotted a municipal house because of his supposed weakness. He said he expects to lose both.

Smith said "countless doctors over the years" accepted the original diagnosis and carried on the treatment of four pills a day to dilate his heart valves. His true condition was found after X-ray and electrocardiograph tests for a winter chest infection.

Dr. Noel Chamberlain, who made the original diagnosis in 1929, became a top heart surgeon. He died 10 years ago.

U.S. launches Indian satellite

NEW DELHI, April 10 (AFP) — India's first multipurpose satellite, INSAT-1A, was shot into orbit from the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral Saturday, the Indian Space Research Organization (ISRO) announced.

The 1,150-kilogram satellite lifted off into space atop a Delta launch vehicle at 0747 GMT, to become the first of two operation spacecraft that will constitute the \$3,000 million Indian National Satellite System (INSAT). The system will provide telephone and television links and weather forecasting data.

The launch had been postponed twice, once because of a damaged solar sail and then

because of poor weather. INSAT-1A, built specially for India by the Ford Aerospace Communications Corporation, went into orbit 18 minutes after launch and came within tracking range of the INSAT master control facility (MCF) at Hassan, about 185 kms from the space center at Bangalore in southern India.

The MCF is linked with the remote tracking station at Andover, Massachusetts, and the Australian station at Carnarvon. The satellite, which will have a useful life of seven years, will become operational by May.

India is the eighth country to have its own domestic satellite. ISRO is planning to launch INSAT-1B, a sister satellite, next year, which will be expected to function until 1990.

Security Council pleads for blacks

UNITED NATIONS, April 10 (AP) — The U.N. Security Council unanimously appealed to South Africa Friday to commute the death sentences of three young black dissidents convicted in connection with an attack on a police station.

Ambassador Charles M. Lichestein, deputy U.S. delegate, told the 15-nation council that his government was "pleased to associate itself" with the resolution because it was "deeply concerned with the preservation of human rights (and) with the extension of human rights in South Africa and throughout the world."

The resolution said the council was "gravely concerned over the confirmation of the death sentences by the South African court of appeals on April 7, 1982."

The condemned men — Nefimhi Johnson Lubisi, Petrus Tsepo Mashigo and Naphtali Manana — admitted attacking a police station in Soweto, South Africa, in January 1980. They were convicted of treason and sentenced to death initially in December 1980 despite their pleas that they were freedom fighters entitled to be treated as prisoners of war. They are members of the African National Congress, which is seeking to overthrow South Africa's white-minority government.

After 10-year lapse

Viets seek French ties

PARIS, April 10 (AFP) — Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach's two-day official visit to France has marked a resumption of political dialogue between the two countries, after a decade-long lapse. Thach, who arrived here Thursday, was the first Vietnamese leader to pay an official visit to a Western country since Cambodia was occupied by Vietnamese forces in December 1978.

French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson said after talks with Thach Friday that their countries "agree on the hope that it should someday be possible for the Cambodian people to express themselves freely." This statement allowed the two ministers to proclaim themselves "satisfied" with their talks.

Hanoi and Paris agree that "internal threats" would result from a return to power of the Khmer Rouge. But for Vietnam, "foreign threats" are exclusively Chinese or Thai. For France, such threats to some extent include Vietnam itself.

Cheysson said Paris and Hanoi differed on the means to obtain the results both capitals desire. France now has no intention of recognizing the Hoang Samrin government in Phnom Penh that Hanoi supports strongly. The French still recognize the overthrown Khmer Rouge regime which represents Cambodia in the United Nations.

But unconfirmed rumors here said France might adopt an "empty chair policy," and support none of the pretenders to power in Vietnam.

Thach also spent time here determining how 200 million francs (\$33.3 million) of aid allocated to Vietnam early this year by France would be delivered. The countries are expected to increase both their scientific and

cultural cooperation.

Thach obtained promises from officials for France to help Vietnam reschedule its \$200 million in debts to various European countries. France will also ask its Common Market partners to renew food aid to Vietnam, which was suspended after the Cambodian intervention.

The Franco-Vietnamese rapprochement has been criticized in Peking, by the Khmer Rouge government and by anti-Communist Indochinese refugee movements. The Chinese press criticized, without naming France, economic aid to Vietnam, which Chinese writers called "a bonus for aggression."

Thach, after a private visit to Paris this weekend, leaves for Stockholm Monday.

American protesters throw blood on police

NEW YORK, April 10 (AP) — Protesters threw blood on police in New York and ventured onto a testing site in Nevada in anti-nuclear protests Friday that ended with the arrests of 24 persons. An estimated 165 persons took part in the two demonstrations.

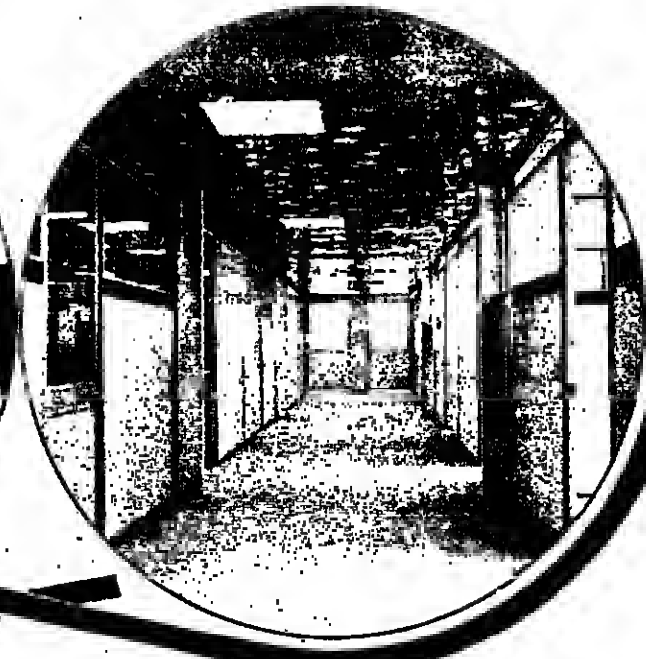
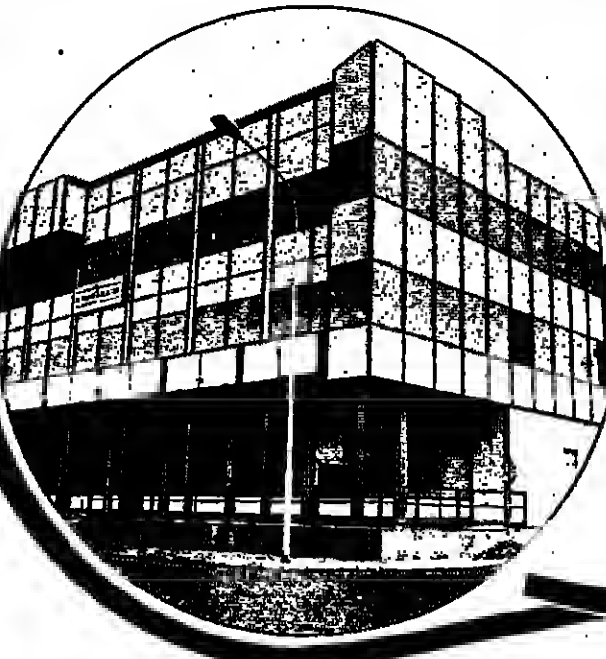
In Manhattan, some 40 demonstrators marched from Columbia University to the headquarters of the Riverside Research Center, which has some Defense Department contracts. A few of the participants threw lamb's blood at officers and attempted to cross police lines in front of the building.

In Nevada, anti-nuclear protesters were arrested on trespass charges when they defied orders and crossed onto the Nevada test site, the United States' nuclear proving ground, in a show of disobedience.

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Watch out for April 19 issue
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ANNOUNCEMENT



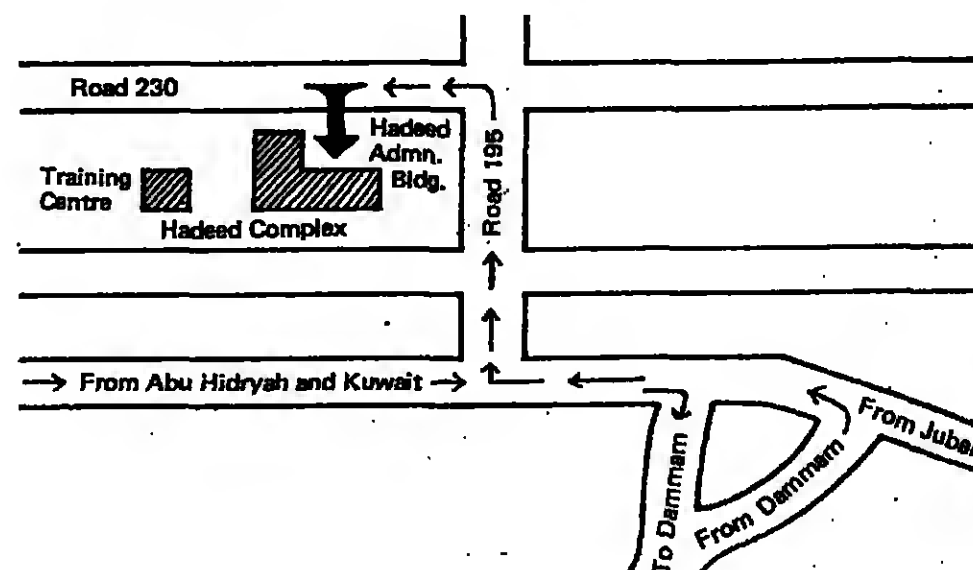
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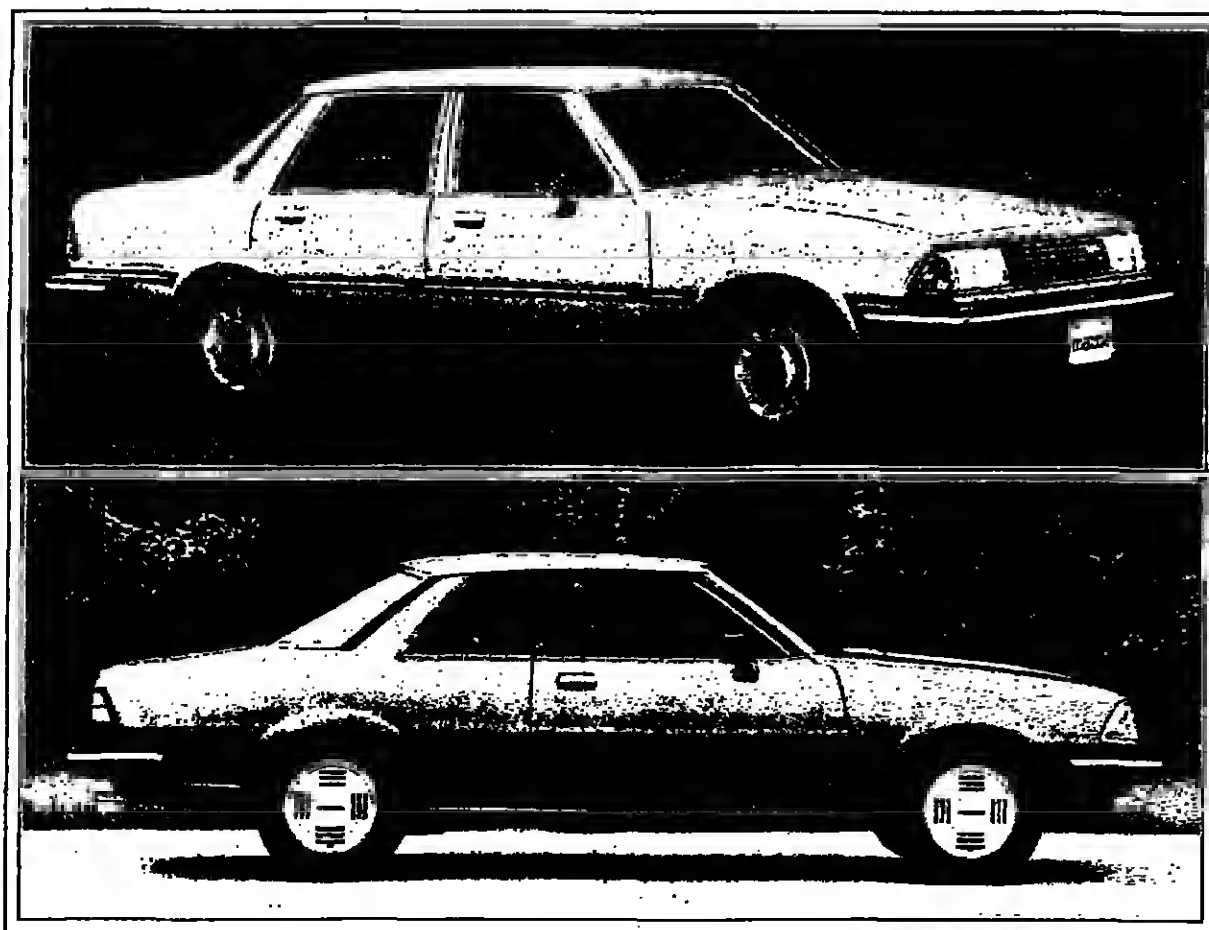
As from Saturday 27.03.1982, the Company's Administration and Technical Organizations have moved from Building (7) and (8) at Camp (9) in the Industrial City to the main Administration Building and the technical offices which are located in the plant site in the Industrial Area. The plant site boundaries are Road No. 195 from the Eastern side and Road No. 230 from the Northern side as per attached drawing.

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Reagan aide says

EEC, U.S. trade war brewing

WASHINGTON, April 10 (R) — Disputes between the United States and the European Economic Community over agricultural policy may soon erupt into a full-scale trade war, a senior U.S. agriculture department official has warned.

Deputy Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng, who just completed two weeks of talks with government and private trade experts in five European nations, told reporters of the growing trade tensions.

The alternative to some settlement would

be a trade war. At this point, it appears they are not taking any action that would be aimed at avoiding such a thing," he said.

"We are clearly on a collision course. Either the United States or the European Economic Community has to modify their policies," Lyng said.

The U.S. administration has pushed a hard-line stance against the Common Market's agricultural policy, lodging a number of international trade complaints over the community's large subsidies and exports of surplus farm products to world markets.

Lyng expressed disappointment at the probability the EEC will give in to pressure from farmers and probably raise price supports by an average of more than 10 percent. He said the increase runs contrary to the pledge of Common Market officials eventually to bring their agricultural prices down to

prevailing world market levels.

The proposed price increase for European farmers comes at a time when world agricultural prices are slumping, he said. Without a program to control agricultural production, the price increases will spur greater production and more use of costly export subsidies in Europe to get rid of the surpluses on world markets, Lyng said.

He also warned of "severe consequences" if the EEC goes ahead with a proposal to place a tariff quota on imports of corn-gluten feed, which comes mainly from the United States.

He said: "The alternative is for us to substantially reduce the total production of agriculture in the United States or move into some sort of subsidized form of exports, neither of which is a very attractive choice for our farmers nor our nation. But they don't seem to be very concerned about that," he said.

Japanese goods flood France

PARIS, April 10 (AFP) — In less than 10 years, Japanese trademarks have won a major place in French life.

Honda motorbikes have displaced the BSA mark. Canon has overshadowed Roliflex in the camera market, and Pioneer record players have overtaken Pathé-Marconi.

In 1981, the French bought 14 times more Japanese products than in 1970, or goods worth 14,860 million francs (about \$2,000 million) compared with 1,060 million francs. But they have increased their exports to Japan only by a factor of seven, from 850 million francs to 5,520 million.

Consequently, the Socialist government which came to power nearly a year ago has decided on a policy to reclaim the domestic market against a background of growing

protectionist pressure from industrialists and political officials.

The Japanese have made their main penetration in the field of audio or visual electrical equipment, and material for equipping the modern electronic office.

The Japanese success has been built on publicity, low prices and particularly high quality. They now have 26 percent of the camera market in France, 34 percent of the hi-fi market and 60 percent of the market for amateur cine-camera equipment.

Last year, they had 84.3 percent of the motorbike market, although their share of the auto market has been held officially below three percent. Last year they claimed 2.54 percent of auto sales against 2.93 percent in 1980, and in the first two months of this year their penetration was only 2.29 percent.

Despite an 11 percent fall in their auto sales in the European Economic Community in 1981, Japanese manufacturers hold 10 percent of the market in West Germany, 10.9 percent in Britain, 24.2 percent in Denmark, 24.5 percent in the Netherlands, 24.8 percent in Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg (Benelux), 30 percent in Ireland and 51 percent in Greece. Only Italy is more protected than France: Penetration there totaled only 1,000 vehicles.

The Japanese are now moving to establish production units in France. "Our policy is clear," Sony President Akio Morita told AFP. "If there is demand for a product, we will build a factory in the geographic zone concerned."

Even though these factories will create jobs, the government is taking a cautious line. Sources in the external trade ministry have said that such investment can be welcomed only if the Japanese transfer technology to a French manufacturer, and if there is no European alternative.

Some French manufacturers are trying to compete, and the government has offered help in certain sectors — by restricting imports of Japanese televisions to 84,000 this year against 88,000 last year, for example.

Reagan sets budget deficit at \$101.9b

WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan announced Friday, in a worsening budget outlook, that high federal spending will produce the United States' first \$100 billion deficit this year and swell his proposed deficit for 1983 to \$101.9 billion.

The revised fiscal 1983 deficit, while \$10.4 billion larger than Reagan predicted only two months ago, would have grown by about \$20 billion had the Reagan administration taken into account recent trends suggesting the economy is in a deeper and longer recession than had been expected, government sources said.

However, the president's chief economic advisers decided to stick with an optimistic forecast of a strong business rebound later this year.

In a report prepared by the office of management and budget and sent to Congress, the president said the deficit for fiscal 1982 is estimated at \$100.5 billion, up from a February forecast of \$98.6 billion.

The new deficit for the president's 1983 budget plan, which already has been repudiated by Congress, compares with February's estimate of \$91.5 billion.

The spring budget update, which the president is required by law to prepare, was released in the midst of secret administration and congressional negotiations on a compromise budget plan for fiscal 1983, which began Oct. 1.

Tanker booking fails to pick up

LONDON, April 10 (AFP) — Tanker market trading was slow in this foreshortened week ahead of week-end holidays, with rates staying close to recent 13 year lows in the Gulf states area.

Britain's Ministry of Defense caused a flurry of activity, booking at least eight small tankers of between 25-35,000 tons, to act as supply ships to the naval task force in the South Atlantic.

In the Gulf states area there were between 40 and 50 very large, or ultra large crude carriers (VLCC or ULCC), of which at least 20 vessels were available to give prompt loading. With this wide choice Petrofina, (Belgium) placed an order for one VLCC. A ULCC was booked from this area to Europe-USA at a very weak worldwide 14.5.

There were rumors of other fixtures, and there was a growing feeling that quite a number of tankers have been booked on private terms.

The Mediterranean attracted early inquiry, but fixing was done on a slightly easier basis. The Caribbeans offered little, but rates held steady.

On the timecharter section, a Japanese flag VLCC was booked last week-end for six months trading at 45 cents per ton, with the option of a second six months at 65 cents.

Dollar rates remain firm

By J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, April 10 — The New York markets were reported to have been quiet Friday with the European bourses closed for the long weekend holidays which also includes Monday. The dollar remained firm against most currencies with the French franc, Swiss franc and Japanese yen coming under pressure. Sterling gained slightly to close at 1.7545 levels but not until some fairly large Bank of England support Thursday with money market analysts estimating that the "old lady" as the Bank of England is known, buying some 400 million sterling during the past week in support of the pound. In the New York bullion markets, gold prices dipped slightly to close at \$351.50 levels after having earlier reached a \$359.360 high.

In the local markets, Saturday opened and remained at an exceptionally dull trading note with rial rates showing a flat yield curve for all tenors. Trading concentrated almost exclusively in the shorter periods of under one-month and spot rial/dollar exchange rates dipped below the new SAMA parity level for lack of buying interest. Spot rial/dollar opened at 3.4298-08 but closed at 3.4295-00 for the first time this week.

The past weekend has been the French franc come under renewed speculative

prassura with the franc falling to 6.3100 at one stage before some French central bank support helped that currency.

Money market analysts noted, however, that the French central bank was intervening with less vigour in defense of the franc and pointed to the 2 billion franc purchase for the past week as compared to the 10 billion purchase for the previous week. Dealers expect the franc to come under more speculative selling pressure next week.

The Swiss franc has also been weak recently with the currency closing at 1.9835 in New York and dealers attributed this to the recent Swiss franc interest rate cuts by Swiss domestic banks which widened the gap between Swiss and U.S. dollar interest rates. Others point out that the Swiss currency's fall was predictable given the fall in the German mark to recent levels of 2.4200 since the Swiss do not want to create an imbalance between the Swiss franc/mark cross rate with west Germany being Switzerland's major trading partner.

In the local money markets, the "flat yield curve" seen from last Thursday, continued to be quoted for rial deposits. Most rates were quoted at 14-14 1/2 percent while the one-year deposit was quoted at 13 1/2-14 percent, but with virtually no deals conducted in the fixed tenors. Week-fixed rates traded thinly at 12 1/2-13 1/2 percent levels.

U.S. firms seen on the brink

WASHINGTON, April 10 (AFP) — The economy here could soon be hit by some spectacular bankruptcies.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said this week that his instinct told him one or two major American companies might crash. They can expect no help from the state, and the economy should easily absorb their disappearance, Baldrige added.

There is no doubt that the second recession in two years, against a background of record high interest rates, has put a particular strain on industries in the middle of restructuring themselves, and on companies with financial weak spots.

Statistics suggest that the number of bankruptcies rose by some 50 percent in the first quarter of 1982 compared with the same period last year.

Baldrige did not suggest any names, but it is widely known that several major companies are in serious difficulties. The two companies believed to be in the worst situation are International Harvester and Braniff International.

International Harvester, which manufactures agricultural machinery, construction equipment and lorries (trucks), is the 49th biggest company in the U.S.

In normal times it employs some 87,000 people and has turnover of about \$7,000 million. But in the last two years it has lost more than \$1,000 million, and according to some unconfirmed reports could have difficulty in

meeting its debts despite the renegotiation last year of debts involving \$4,200 million.

Braniff International is one of the 10 biggest American airlines and carries more than 10 million passengers a year. But it has lost \$336 million in the last three years, including \$160 million in 1981. The firm is now trying to renegotiate private debts put at nearly \$750 million. The companies in difficulty are for the most part in sectors dependent on credit, or sectors facing structural change.

The first category comprises the construction industry and allied activities. The second is headed by the auto industry, air transport, and to a lesser extent the steel industry. It is clear that the construction industry will take off when interest rates come down.

The auto industry must reshape itself to face the challenge of competition from overseas, particularly from Japan which now holds more than 20 percent of the American market. The third biggest U.S. auto manufacturer, Chrysler, has managed to avoid bankruptcy with state aid of \$1,500 million and the \$340 million sale of its tank factory.

The airline industry is in difficulty largely because of former President Jimmy Carter's decision to re-establish competition and because of higher fuel prices. The recession, causing a drop in travel, has also had an effect.

The sector is involved in a price war which has caused heavy losses. Pan Am has had to sell a \$400 million sky scraper in New York, and its \$212 million intercontinental hotel chain.

GE-made plane engines weak

NEW YORK, April 10 (AFP) — U.S. civil aviation authorities, warned about a potential weakness in the turbines of certain DC-10, Boeing 747 and Airbus-300 aircraft, have ordered that these engines be inspected twice as frequently as in the past, the New York Times newspaper reported Saturday.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman quoted by the newspaper said the engines involved were those built by General Electric. The order concerns 25 Airbus-300s, 26 DC-10s and 7 Boeing 747s. The spokesman said the measure would shortly be adopted by foreign airlines.

The Times said that three recent incidents had shown that a 75 kilogram (150 pound) disc in the General Electric CF-6 engine could break up if the engine was overworked.

Under the new ruling, the engines would have to be inspected after every 750 flights. The newspaper said that it was planned to replace the discs by February 1984 with an improved version now being studied by General Electric.

Moscow pins hopes on Arctic phosphates

APATITI, Soviet Union, April 10 (R) — The Soviet Union is seeking the answer to one of its most pressing agricultural problems in the snowy wastes of the Arctic north.

Amidst the frozen mountain ranges of the Kola peninsula, excavators are gouging out vast open pits to get at the world's biggest known reserves of apatite, a limestone phosphate which is one of Moscow's most important sources of fertilizer.

Shortages of artificial soil enrichment have always plagued Soviet agriculture and were recently cited in the official press as a major cause of the miserable grain harvests of the past three years.

But with much of the country's crop-growing area in the low-yield soils of the steppe, the demand for fertilizers is immense and inevitably outstrips domestic production and the import of costly chemical additives from the West.

Kola's apatite deposits will not solve the problem by themselves. But over the past two decades the authorities have rapidly expanded mining operations in the hope that the Arctic phosphates will go a long way toward easing the shortfall.

Development of the reserves, first discovered in the 1920s but almost ignored for 40 years, has involved gigantic construction work in a region afflicted by biting winds, polar temperatures and two months of complete darkness in winter.

Where only 15 years ago reindeer herds were foraging for food, two new self-

contained cities have sprung up with a joint population of well over 100,000.

The people of Apatiti and Kirovsk are almost all linked with the mines in some way, either in the pits themselves or the vast processing factories which crush and pulverize the mineral ores.

In the five open-cast mines the workforce of 15,000 is made up entirely of men, a rarity in the Soviet Union, as conditions are considered far too tough for women to occupy even relatively protected jobs in transport or administration.

The excavations of the past two decades have already turned the high-altitude plateaus which stretch for miles between the mountains into deep black canyons. To maintain a tempo which now secures a total output of well over 140,000 tons of ore a day, the Soviet authorities shipped to the West for the most reliable and efficient equipment available, mining officials here said.

The huge bucket excavators which claw the apatite rocks out of the ground are either from the United States or Japan. They load up towering 100-ton transport trucks which are nearly all American or West German. In the biggest mine, the ores are dumped into a 400-meter (1,300 foot) hole which has been blasted vertically through the mountain to a subterranean railway loading bay.

They are then transported to one of two giant crushing and cleaning plants, each of them about a kilometer (0.6 miles) in length

and almost fully automated.

Geonady Sazonov, director of the main mine, said that over 50 million tons of ore were processed each year. This produced more than 15 million tons of phosphate concentrate which was then further refined and enriched with chemical and organic additives to produce a relatively high-grade fertilizer.

The residue from the crushing process is taken away and dumped on vast slag heaps in the countryside. But Sazonov said there were hopes of using the mineral waste to produce aluminum and cement in a few years time.

Thick coatings of snow on telegraph poles and mine machinery give a vivid indication of the strength of the winter storms here. Sazonov admitted the authorities had to offer the miners a lot of compensations for working outside in the harsh climate of the Apatiti mountains, some 100 km (60 miles) inside the Arctic Circle.

Pay averages 450 roubles (\$630) a month, nearly three times the national average, and after overtime some of the men take home over 1,000 roubles (\$1,400), he said.

The workers are also offered better canteen and recreation facilities than in most Soviet enterprises and enjoy such luxuries as a sauna. But mining officials said the authorities needed to attract even more workers to the mines, and not only to fulfil hopes of further increasing production.

BRIEFS

BRUSSELS, (AFP) — The Belgian town of Liege is on the verge of bankruptcy, can no longer pay its employees and will not pay its share of the costs of the major Belgian bicycle race from Liege to Bastogne and back. The Mayor Edouard Close Friday sent a telegram to the government saying that the municipal authorities will cease operating at the end of April with a deficit of at least 6,000 million Belgian francs (about \$120 million), the organization of Towns and Communes has reported.

ROME, (R) — Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini said Friday night in a gloomy assessment of Italy's economic performance that his government would take every possible measure to protect the lire. The effort to defend the value of the lire on the foreign exchange markets remains a top priority in the battle against inflation and recession, he said in a television broadcast.

LAGOS, (AFP) — Nigeria produced an

average of 943,700 barrels of oil a day during March, oil sources here have said. This compares with 1,404,000 barrels in February. The fall is worrying the government which has temporarily suspended all imports.

WASHINGTON, (AFP) — The U.S. steel industry's supplies of steel to the domestic market totaled only 5.43 million tons in February, the American Steel Institute has reported. This is the lowest monthly figure since October 1971. Meanwhile, the biggest manufacturer, U.S. Steel, has announced a price freeze on all its laminated products for this year.

DETROIT, (AFP) — General Motors employees Friday voted narrowing in support of accepting wage concessions in exchange for some guarantees of employment. The ballot, by 14,680 votes to 105,098 means that the firm will save some \$2,500 million on its wage bill over the next 30 months.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price	Closing Date
Unaizah Municipality	Maintenance of street lighting (from the date the contract is signed for 1402 / 1403 H.	1	300	25-4-1982
Al-Ross Municipality	Water supplies	13	—	13-4-1982
"	Supplying fuel and washing cars and equipment	14	—	17-4-1982
Saudi Red Crescent (Riyad)	Supply of various cars for 1402 / 1403 H.	—	200	17-4-1982

PORTS AUTHORITY

JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT
SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON
16TH JAMAD AL THANI 1402/10TH APRIL
1982

1. SHIPS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
2	Itarian Reefer	O.C.E.	Reefer	5.4.82
3	Roadas	El Hawi	Contra/Steel/Gan.	8.4.82
4	Kara Unicorn	O.C.E.	Bagged Barley	3.4.82
5	Ibn Al Roomi	Kanoo	Contra/Tris/Gan.	6.4.82
6	Lady of Lorne	S.S.M.S.C.	Sorghum/Maize	8.4.82
7	Althina	Alpha	Rice/Flour	7.4.82
8	Damodar Ganga	Gulf	Rice/Loaders/Tyres	6.4.82
9	Kora Jaya	O.C.E.	Durra	31.3.82
10	Golden Riyadh	El hawi	Contra/Steel/Timber	6.4.82
11	Asterion	Alsaada	Bagged Barley	5.4.82
12	Amsteldreep	Bamaodah	Bagged Barley	5.4.82
13	Silver Rays	S.S.N.S.C.	Bagged Maize	7.4.82
15	Telamon	S.N.L.	Contra/Flour/Gan.	6.4.82
16	Manchester Vanguard	Samsco	Containers	8.4.82
17	Meriam	El Hawi	Rice/Potatoes/Gan.	6.4.82
18	Ionian Carrier	Rolaco	Bulk Camant	5.4.82
20	Adel	El Hawi	Cement/Tires/Mobiles	29.3.82
21	Hilo Sklar	Star	Fruits	7.4.82
22	Mieczyslaw Kalinowsky	itar	Contra/Gan.	5.4.82
23	Orient Trophy	A.A.	Bagged Barley	6.4.82
24	Golden Jeddah	El Hawi	Steel/Plywood/Gan.	8.4.82
26	Al Mansouriah	Kanoo	Gen./Millipowder/Cable	9.4.82
28	Anchises	Algosaihi	Bagged Barley	7.4.82
27	Aghios Gerassimos	A.A.	Bagged Barley	7.4.82
29	Kopania Wirak	Mofarrij	Bagged Barley	7.4.82
29	Kronos	Algosaihi	General	8.4.82
30	Aisaka II	O.C.E.	Oranges	8.4.82

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT

DAMMAM

SHIP MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS ON
16.6.1402/10.4.1982 CHANGES FOR THE 48
HOURS PAST

1.	Apollonius	Alsaada	Bagged Barley	7.4.82
2.	Commandant Revello	AET	Contra/Flour	9.4.82
4.	Halla Pride	Gulf	Steel	8.4.82
5.	Han Garam	OCE	General	8.4.82
8.	Mumtaz	UEP	General	8.4.82
9.	Wersak	SEA	General	8.4.82
15.	Eastern Saga	Saite	Steel Pipes	8.4.82
16.	Golden Dragon	Barber	Bagged Barley	3.4.82
17.	Majma	Alsaada	Bagged Barley	3.4.82
18.	Al Sandari	Gosaihi	General	9.4.82
20.	Eurosa	Gulf	General	1.4.82
22.	Ibn Rushd	Kanoo	Bauxite	4.4.82
28.	Baron Mclay	Orr	Cars	8.4.82
34.	Pasara Flag	SMC		

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Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6.30 p.m. Thursday	SAAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.00	9.31	
Bangladesh Taka	—	15.60	
Belgian Franc (1,000)	—	—	13.85
Canadian Dollar	—	279.00	
Chinese Yuan (100)	143.75	141.70	
Dutch Guilder (100)	128.50	128.20	
Egyptian Pound	3.35	3.75	
East German Mark (100)	93.75	93.50	
French Franc (100)	34.75	34.25	
Greek Dracma (1,000)	32.50	34.30	
Indian Rupee (100)	—	36.45	
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Israeli Lira (10,000)	26.50	25.80	
Japanese Yen (1,000)	9.62	9.25	
Jordanian Dinar	—	—	—
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.00	11.94	
Lebanese Lira (100)	69.50	69.25	
Moroccan Dirham (100)	55.25	54.65	
Pakistan Rupee (100)	—	29.70	
Philippine Peso (100)	—	41.40	
Pound Sterling	6.12	6.05	
Qatari Riyal (100)	94.50	94.30	
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	160.00	
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	—	32.05	
Swiss Franc (100)	173.50	173.20	
Syrian Lira (100)	58.90	63.60	
Taiwan Dollar (1,000)	34.38	34.32	
U.S. Dollar	21.00	21.10	
Yemeni Rial (100)	—	—	—

Against 76ers

Hawks' defensive tactic pays off

NEW YORK, April 10 (AP) — Don't tell the Philadelphia 76ers there's no 'D' in Atlanta.

The Hawks, relying on defense in their battle for a National Basketball Association playoff berth, shut down the high-scoring 76ers for a 103-88 victory Friday night.

"We just played great defense," said coach Kevin Loughery. "To hold a great team like the 76ers to just 88 points is a real tribute to the entire team."

"We are playing hard defense consistently," said center Wayne "Tree" Rollins. "We've been doing that all season." Rollins claim is supported by the Hawks' standing as the stingiest defensive team in the league, allowing an average of 100.4 points per game.

"I thought Atlanta had complete control of the game throughout, with the exception of a five-or-six-minute period," said 76ers coach Billy Cunningham. "It's always a battle with this team. They just outplayed us Friday night. I have been trying to find the right combination all night and get our team headed in the right direction."

In other NBA games Friday, Boston edged New Jersey 106-103, Indiana pulled Cleveland 100-97, Milwaukee bombed Detroit 118-100, Washington beat Chicago 114-98, Dallas upset Phoenix 105-100, Kansas City defeated Utah 115-99, Los Angeles outscored Denver 153-128 and Portland tripped San Diego 124-104.

CELTICS 106, NETS 103: Robert Parish

scored 36 points as Boston clinched first place in the east and the home-court advantage throughout the playoffs with its narrow victory over New Jersey. The Nets were only behind 60-56 at halftime despite 24 points by Parish, but the Celtics pulled ahead by 15, 96-81, with eight minutes left in the game. But New Jersey rallied and pulled within two points on two occasions before baskets by Larry Bird and Cedric Maxwell gave the Celtics a 106-100 edge.

BUCKS 118, PISTONS 100: Sidney Moncrief scored 35 points as Milwaukee pulled even with Philadelphia in their battle for a possible home-court advantage in the playoffs. Detroit, which trailed 69-45 at halftime and fell behind by as many as 35 in the second half, is three games behind Atlanta and New Jersey in the race for a playoff berth.

LAKERS 153, NUGGETS 128: Jamaal Wilkes scored 25 points and Norm Nixon added 22 as Los Angeles outlasted Denver to increase its Pacific Division lead to 2 1/2 games over Seattle. The Lakers scored 48 points in the second quarter and 47 in the third to build an insurmountable 122-84 lead. They had spurts of 13-0, 15-2 and 21-4 in building a 30-point lead with six minutes left in the third period. The loss dropped the Nuggets 1 1/2 games behind first-place San Antonio in the Midwest Division.

BLAZERS 124, CLIPPERS 104: Billy Ray Bates scored 17 of his game-high 22 points in the second quarter as Portland kept its slim playoff hopes alive by beating San Diego,

which lost its 16th in-a-row, four short of the NBA record. The Blazers hit 17 of 21 shots in the second quarter, outscoring the Clippers 36-18 to take a 71-48 halftime lead.

BULLETS 114, BULLS 98: Spencer Haywood scored a game-high 25 points as Washington improved its playoff prospects in the east by beating Chicago. The victory moved the Bullets into fourth place in the Atlantic Division, one game ahead of Atlanta and New Jersey.

PACERS 100, CAVALIERS 97: Billy Knight scored all of his 18 points in the second-half as Indiana handed Cleveland its 14th straight loss. The Pacers, on the verge of playoff elimination in the east, were led by Johnny Davis with 19 points. Scott Wedman led the Cavaliers with 30.

MAVERICKS 105, SUNS 100: Wayne Cooper made two free throws and blocked a shot in the final minute as Dallas held off a Phoenix rally that knocked the Suns into seventh place in the Western Conference. The Mavericks led by 14 points with 11 minutes left, but the Suns pulled within two points at 95-93 before Cooper helped Dallas' cause in the end.

KINGS 115, JAZZ 99: Ernie Grunfeld scored 23 points as Kansas City snapped a three-game losing streak with a victory over Utah. Jeff Wilkins led Utah with a career-high 37 points as the Jazz played without leading scorer Adrian Dantley, who missed his first game of the season because of a death in his family.

Otis slams Kansas City royally ahead

NEW YORK, April 10 (AP) — Detroit manager Sparky Anderson was thinking of a double play. Amos Otis was thinking "home run." Otis won the battle between those two adversaries and the Kansas City Royals won the game, 4-2, Friday night.

"I saw it coming," Otis said of Anderson's move to walk the batter ahead of him and set up a bases-loaded situation in the first inning. Angriely, Otis lashed a 1-1 pitch from Jack Morris into the left field bullpen in Royals Stadium for a grand slam homer and all the runs the Royals needed.

Anderson was not sorry for the move. "I walked out to the mound, and said, 'we're going to walk (Willie) Aikens and get a double-play ball on Otis. I've done it a thousand times and I'll keep doing it,'" Anderson said.

Morris, who started and won the Tigers' previous two season openers, gave up singles to Tom Poquette and John Wathan leading off the first. After the runners moved up on George Brett's fly to center field, Aikens was walked intentionally and Otis connected for the second grand slam of his career.

The Tigers broke through for two runs in the seventh after Larry Herndon and John Wockenfuss singled leading off. Lance Parrish singled to score Herndon and send Wockenfuss to third, and Wockenfuss scored on a groundout.

Elsewhere in the American League, the Minnesota Twins edged the California Angels 2-1, the Milwaukee Brewers routed the Toronto Blue Jays 15-4 and the Oakland A's defeated the Seattle Mariners 5-3. Two games were snowed out — Chicago at New York and Boston at Baltimore.



Amos Otis...slams grand slam homer.

Twins 2, Angels 1: Kent Hrbek blasted a solo home run in the seventh inning to lead Minnesota over California. Hrbek, the Twins' first baseman, hit the first pitch of the inning off loser Angel Moreno. Winning pitcher Al Williams limited the Angels to four hits and struck out six. The Angels took a 1-0 lead in the second innings when second baseman Tim Lincecum singled home Doug Decinces, who got on with a double. Minnesota tied the game in the third when designated hitter Jesus Vega hit a solo homer.

Brewers 15, Blue Jays 4: Cecil Cooper's

two-run double and a two-run homer by Ben Oglivie keyed a six-run first inning as Milwaukee crushed Toronto. Cooper and Robert Yount faced the Brewers' attack with three hits apiece. The loss was Toronto's first home opening setback since the Blue Jays joined the league in 1977. It also spoiled the debut of Blue Jays manager Bobby Cox.

A's 5, Mariners 3: Oakland beat Seattle with the help of wildness by Gaylord Perry. The 43-year-old right-hander was charged with three wild pitches and a throwing error to help the A's score five runs in the fifth inning.

Perry struck out Dave McKay, the A's leadoff batter in the fifth, but McKay raced to first base after missing the third strike, an inside pitch in the dirt. Perry then walked Jim Spencer. Jeff Newman drove in the game's first run with a double, and an infield single by Rob Piccolo loaded the bases.

With Rickey Henderson at bat, Spencer and Newman scored on wild pitches. After Henderson grounded out, Piccolo scored from third on a grounder by Dwayne Murphy, who was safe at first on Perry's throwing error. Murphy stole second, advanced on a groundout by Dan Meyer and scored the fifth run on a single by Tony Armas.

Seattle scored two runs in the sixth on a single by Todd Cruz, a walk to Julio Cruz, and a double by Manny Castillo.

Perry's three wild pitches in one inning was one short of the major-league record shared by Phil Niekro and Hall-of-Fame Walter Johnson.

Steve McCatty got the victory with relief help in the ninth, when the Mariners scored their third run on an RBI single by Jim Maler.

Rally drivers once again on the move

NAIROBI, April 10 (AFP) — Competitors in the Marlboro Safari Rally left here early Saturday morning on the second-leg of the tough 3,000 mile event, prepared to battle mud, dust, and an occasional herd of cattle in what one driver called a "stupifying" race.

The 30th edition of the Safari Rally looks to be free from the heavy rains that have often plagued the event, drivers are still encountering muddy portions that can mean the loss of precious minutes. "Stupifying," said Britain's Tony Pond at the end of the first leg Friday. "You can be speeding along perfectly at 120 kilometers per hour and then get stuck in a mud puddle for an hour and a half."

World championship leader Walter Rohrl, driving for Opel, was set back 20 minutes in the first-leg as he struggled to emerge from a muddy passage barely 300 feet long. Another nightmare is dust, which at the end of the dry season flies up in clouds and handicaps all but the leading car.

Drivers will also be on the lookout for an occasional giraffe, cow, or antelope as they brave the second stage of the virtually non-stop Safari. Bush taxis piled high with passengers are another special feature of the race, and can be especially hazardous when encountered bearing down from the opposite direction.

The second stage, 1,053 miles long, takes drivers to the north of Kenya along the Ugandan border and brings them back to Nairobi at dawn on Saturday.

The only all-women crew, Lynda Morgan and Ruth S. Hillier, both of Britain, were involved in an accident Friday morning near the town of Mwakungu and apparently had to retire. Morgan, 21, last year was the youngest woman ever to finish the Safari. Her navigator this year, Hillier, a 21-year-old biology student at London University, was competing in the Safari Rally for the first time.

Meanwhile, Finland's Rauno Aaltonen, eternal runner-up in the Marlboro Safari Rally, thinks his turn may finally have arrived. The 44-year-old "Flying Finn," competing for the 19th time in what is reputed as the world's most difficult rally, for the moment heads the field after the first of three legs.

With a sixteen-minute lead over four-time winner Sheikh Mehta of Kenya, Aaltonen summed up his and Opel's chances late Friday night. "The car was working very well," he said. "We just had a small problem with our shock absorbers."



Sammy Lee...nets late winner for Tottenham.

Liverpool thrashes City to strengthen position

LONDON, April 10 (R) — The English League Soccer Championship took on a more familiar look Saturday as mighty Liverpool moved five points clear at the top with a crushing 5-0 victory at Manchester City.

It was Liverpool's ninth successive league victory and close challengers Ipswich, Southampton, Swansea and Manchester United, all of whom have enjoyed spells at the top, will find them difficult to dislodge. Having taken over the leadership for the first time this season just eight days ago, Liverpool will guard their position as jealously as a dog with a bone.

Goals by Sammy Lee, Craig Johnston, Alan Kennedy, Ian Rush and Phil Neal, left Liverpool with 66 points from 33 games and they must now be odds on favorites to lift the title for the fifth time in seven years. Ipswich

remained second but lost ground when they were beaten 1-0 at Tottenham, leaving them with 61 points. Former Liverpool goalkeeper Ray Clemence did his old teammates a favor by saving a penalty from John Wark in the 53rd minute. Swansea moved third, another point adrift, but they could only manage a 1-1 draw at West Ham.

Southampton remained on 59 points but slipped to fourth place when they went down 3-0 at home to Aston Villa. The long-time leaders have now lost touch with Liverpool. Northern Ireland defender Chris Nicholl set Southampton on the road to defeat when he put the ball into his own goal in the 50th minute. And Villa secured all three points when Ken McNaught and Tony Morley hit the target near the end.

Liverpool, still upset over their defeat by Bulgaria's Ciska Sofia in the European Cup took only eight minutes to move ahead against Manchester City. City captain Kevin Bond fouled Kenny Dalglish 30 meters out and little Sammy Lee stepped up to lash a superb free-kick past the outstretched arms of Joe Corrigan high into the net.

Another indiscretion cost City the second goal shortly before halftime when teenage defender Tommy Caton pulled down Ian Rush as he raced in on goal. England full-back Phil Neal calmly tucked away the resultant penalty.

Corrigan was the busiest man on the field after the interval, although he spent most of his time retrieving the ball from the back of the net. Johnston added the third in the 58th minute, Kennedy netted from long-range 60 seconds later and Rush took the tally to five 17 minutes from time.

Ipswich watched their title challenge slip away in the 53rd minute. Clemence huddled Ipswich striker Alan Brazil to the ground but the England star redeemed himself by pulling off a great save from Wark's spot-kick. Hodle then added to Ipswich's misery by snatching the winner nine minutes from time.

English Division One			
Birmingham	0	Leeds	1
Brighton	2	Arsenal	1
Everton	2	Manchester United	3
Manchester City	0	Liverpool	5
Midlands	3	Nottingham Forest	0
Nottingham Forest	0	Wolverhampton	1
Southampton	0	Aston Villa	3
Sheff Wed	0	Sunderland	1
Tottenham	1	Ipswich	0
West Bromwich	1	Coventry	2
West Ham	1	Swansea	1
Division Two			
Barnley	0	Derby	0
Bolton	2	Walsham	1
Cambridge	1	Lincoln	1
Cardiff	2	Oxford	1
Chelsea	2	Q.P. Rangers	1
Widford	1	Crystal Palace	1
Newcastle	0	Leicester	0
Norwich	5	Charlton	0
Rotherham	2	Grimsby	2
Shrewsbury	0	Sheff Wed	1
Division Three			
Bristol Rovers	1	Portsmouth	1
Burnley	1	Lincoln	0
Chesham	0	Newport	2
Dorchester	0	Chesham	1
Exeter	4	Exeter City	0
Gillingham	2	Fulham	0
Division Four			
Ayr	1	Falkirk	0
East Stirling	0	Clydebank	1
Hamilton	0	Hibernian	2
Motherwell	1	Dumbarton	0
Queens Park	2	Dumfries	1
Raid	1	Queen of South	2
St. Johnstone	1	Glasgow	3
Scottish Premier Division			
Celtic	2	Rangers	1
Dundee United	4	Aberdeen	0
Hibernian	0	Aberdeen	3
Partick	4	Morton	0
St. Mirren	5	Dundee	1
Division One			
Craig Stiller	75-69-144		
Craig Stiller	74-70-144		
Tom Watson	76-69-145		
Tom Watson	71-69-146		
Ray Floyd	74-72-146		
Seve Ballesteros	73-73-146		
Jack Nicklaus	69-77-146		
Jack Nicklaus	75-72-147		
Tom Watson	75-72-147		
Jerry Pate	74-73-147		
Gary Player	74-73-147		
Mark Hayes	74-73-147		
Peter Oosterhuis	73-74-147		
Jack Nicklaus	72-75-147		
Hubert Green	76-72-148		
John Schroeder	77-71-148		
Greg Norman	73-75-148		
Fuzzy Zoeller	72-76-148		

As Irwin, Miller fail to make grade

Strange, Stadler spurt into the lead

AUGUSTA, Georgia, April 10 (AP) — With Jack Nicklaus backing off on the glass-slick greens he once handed so well, Curtis Strange and Craig Stadler moved into a share of the second-round lead Friday in the 46th Masters Golf Tournament.

"It's amazing how quick it can turn around," said Strange, a 27-year-old winner of three PGA tour titles, after posting his round of 2-under-par 70. "You go from the worst player in the world to leading the masters." It can go the other way, too.

Nicklaus, now 42 but still regarded as the finest player the game has produced, went from the lead to a struggling also-ran, unable to handle the slopes and speed of the greens he once putted better than anyone in the world.

With his face as dark, grim and gloomy as the clouds that produced a downpour and interrupted Thursday's play, Nicklaus blew a 3-stroke lead, struggled and spewed to a 5-over-par 77 and was sent careening back in the field at 146.

That's 2 shots behind the 144 total — par for two trips over the Augusta National Golf Club course — that was compiled by Stadler and Strange. Stadler, a winner earlier this season and a consistent challenger, took a share of the top spot with a second-round 69.

Tom Kite and Tom Watson also engineered big turnarounds to regain a position among the leaders. "I've been up and down all day," the happy Kite exclaimed after a wildly erratic round of 69 that included eight birdies, a double bogey and three bogeys.

That moved Kite, who last year led the PGA tour in both money-winnings and stroke average, with a 145 total, 1 shot back at the halfway point of this event, the first of the year's four major tests of golfing greatness.

Watson, along with Kite and Nicklaus, were among the 36 players stranded on the course by the afternoon storm Thursday. They returned to the white, colonial clubhouse shortly after daybreak Friday morning to complete first-round play.

How they stand

Craig Stiller	75-69-144
Craig Stiller	74-70-144
Tom Watson	76-69-145
Tom Watson	71-69-146
Ray Floyd	74-72-146
Seve Ballesteros	73-73-146
Jack Nicklaus	69-77-146
Jack Nicklaus	75-72-147
Tom Watson	75-72-147
Jerry Pate	74-73-147
Gary Player	74-73-147
Mark Hayes	74-73-147
Peter Oosterhuis	73-74-147
Jack Nicklaus	72-75-147
Hubert Green	76-72-148
John Schroeder	77-71-148
Greg Norman	73-75-148
Fuzzy Zoeller	72-76-148

Watson finished poorly, playing his back nine in 42 and dropping 5 shots to par over the last three holes. That completed a 77 and put the year's only two-time winner in danger of missing the cut.

But then Watson brought it back with a display of the grim-lipped determination that has made him the outstanding player of his time. He rallied with a 69 that left him only 2 shots back at 146. He didn't make a bogey, despite the gusty winds and the incredibly fast greens.

Mark Hayes had a spot among the pace-setters until he encountered a dismal experience on the 18th green. Hayes, whose last victory came in the 1977 tournament Players' Championship, was 1 under par, 1-shot-off the lead, and putting for a birdie that would tie him for the top spot.

It was about a 12-footer, but he missed it on the low side and the ball began trickling down the slope. Hayes walked toward the ball, then stopped as the ball paused then rolled down the hill, finally stopping some 30 feet away.

His next shot didn't quite get up the slope, coming to a stop about 2 feet short. As Hayes walked to it, it started rolling back and picked up speed when it passed him going the wrong way. It stopped just about where it had started, some 30 feet away.

His next one missed, too, and he had to sink from about 4 feet on the next one — a 4-putt double-bogey. "It was a ridiculous pin placement, but everyone had to play to it," Hayes said. "What hurt was the reaction of the gallery, laughing and giggling." He finished with a 73 and was 3 back at 147.

Fuzzy Zoeller, the overnight leader at 72 before Nicklaus completed his first round, also had some misadventures. Those occurred on the second hole. He hooked his drive into the trees and found it unplayable in a bush. He had to take a penalty shot to get out, hit a tree with his next shot and the ball bounded even deeper into the wooded glade — and again was unplayable. He finally got it out of the still-wet woods, reached the green in seven and 2-putted for a 9. He shot a 76 and had a 148 total.

Hale Irwin, a two-time U.S. Open champ, and Johnny Miller, a former American and British Open title-holder, were the two biggest casualties of the cut, which was set at 154, the highest in Masters history. Irwin shot 78-158 and Miller 80-161.

Michael Spinks to defend crown

ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey, April 10 (AP) — Michael Spinks defends his World Boxing Association light heavyweight crown Sunday against Murray Sutherland, a Scottish-born fighter who he beat in a 10-round decision two years ago.

Spinks, who won the title last August from Eddie Mustafa Muhammad, said he took Sutherland too lightly when they met in May 1980. "I just have it in for Murray," said Spinks, who managed a 10-round decision in Sutherland. "He's gutsy. He fooled me a little. He wasn't supposed to go the distance."

Spinks is the younger brother of former world heavyweight champion Leon Spinks. The 25-year-old champion, who is 19-0, said he hasn't studied films of Sutherland's recent bouts. But Sutherland seems well prepared for Spinks. He was sitting ringside and fought on the undercard when Spinks last defended his title Feb. 13. In that bout, Spinks stopped Mustapha Wasajja, a Ugandan fighting out of Denmark, in the sixth round.

Sutherland, a 27-year-old fighter with a 35-4 record, is rated fourth by the World Boxing Council. His last fight on Feb. 13 resulted in a first-round knockout over Chris Walls.

Sutherland, now a U.S. resident, was knocked out in the ninth round when he challenged Matthew Saad Muhammad for the WBC title. Muhammad was negotiating with Spinks for a \$2 million title unification bout when he was beaten by Dwight Braxton of Camden.

Muhammad is trying to make a comeback, and next Saturday he will fight Pete McIntyre in this resort city. Muhammad is talking about taking on Braxton again this summer and, if he wins, aiming again for a title unification fight with Spinks.

Meanwhile, in Nevada, the World Boxing Council junior lightweight title fight between champion Rolando Navarrete of the Philippines and Rafael Limon of Mexico, scheduled for Las Vegas on April 24, has been indefinitely delayed because the champion is ill, the promoters said Friday.

For a berth in final Lendl ousts gritty Noah

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, April 10 (AP) — Argentina's Guillermo Vilas moved into the final of the \$300,000 Monte Carlo Grand Prix Tennis Tournament for the third consecutive year with a 7-6, 7-5 victory Saturday over his nemesis and compatriot Jose-Luis Clerc.

Vilas, the No. 2 seed, meets top seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia who was taken the full distance by 26-year-old Yannick Noah. The French No. 1, who had ended Borg's hopes of making a triumphant comeback, bowed out after a keen battle. Lendl won at 6-1, 1-6, 6-1.

The title match of this major clay court tournament will be played Sunday, with a winner's purse of \$60,000 and a runners-up check for \$30,000.

The 29-year-old Vilas, ranked fourth, needed two hours and 50 minutes to oust Clerc, a 23-year-old ranked fifth. Clerc, seeded third, missed an amazing seven set points in the first set before Vilas took the tiebreaker 8-6. Clerc had one in the 10th game, three in the 12th and three in the tiebreakers. It was Vilas' ninth career victory over Clerc in 12 professional encounters. Their latest match was marked by long rallies, sometimes as many as three dozen on a single point.

Meanwhile, in Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, Chris Evert Lloyd's familiar baseline cannonade won her a spot in the semifinals of the Family Circle Cup Women's Tennis Tournament Friday with a 6-2, 6-4 quarterfinal victory over Pam Shriver.

Evert Lloyd, the top seed and defending champion here, will face third-seeded Andrea Jaeger Saturday. The other semifinal match will pit second-seeded Martina Nav-

ratilova against fifth-seeded Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia. Shriver, the sixth seed, struggled gamely against Evert Lloyd's polished ground attack, using drop shots and chips to her backhand in an effort to break up the pace. "She played me right," Evert Lloyd said. "But I anticipated it."

"I think for me to win against her, I have to serve better and basically make no unforced errors," Shriver said. "No one's quite found the secret." Jausovec was an easy 7-5, 6-0 winner over fourth-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia. And Jaeger beat Zina Garrison, 6-2, 6-1, in their quarterfinal match. But Czechoslovakia-born Navratilova won her semifinal berth with a tough 6-1, 6-7, 6-1 victory over Andrea Leand.

Navratilova looked like a sure winner at first, taking the first set 6-1. But Leand roared back on a blistering ground game to win the tiebreaker in the second set, and Navratilova said later she had to move the ball around more to win the third, 6-1. "She missed a lot of balls when she had to run to them," Navratilova said.

Rain clouds that suspended play Thursday midway through the third round cleared away Friday, but gusty winds and cool temperatures remained a problem for some players. The weather didn't seem to bother Jaeger, however, who used her long lobs to the baseline to outlast Kathy Rinaldi in their third round match, held over from Thursday, 6-3, 6-0. Navratilova also advanced easily to the quarterfinals with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Ivanna Madruga of Argentina. And Shriver won the right to face Evert Lloyd with an uneventful 6-1, 6-1 defeat of Bonnie Gadusek. Leand defeated Kathleen Horvath in their rain-delayed third-round match Friday, 7-5, 6-2.

BRIEFS

BELFAST, (AFP) — Despite an accident in which he suffered a broken bone in his hand, Finnish driver Henri Toivonen was this afternoon continuing his challenge for the lead in the circuit of Ireland International Motor Rally. Toivonen was taken to hospital at Navan, near Dublin, to have his wrist strapped up and is now in third place overall.

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — The 19th Pakistan National Games ended Friday with India claiming a total of 15 medals. India won six golds and one silver in wrestling, five golds and one silver in weightlifting, and four golds, two silvers and one bronze in field events. Turkey grabbed three golds and one silver, followed by China with two golds, three silvers and three bronze medals.

CHICAGO, (AP) — The Cloverline International Chess Tournament began Friday with Soviet defector Viktor Korchnoi, the world's No. 2 chess player, among the five grand masters participating. The double round-robin tournament is being held at the Suburban Lincolnwood Hyatt Hotel and will run from Friday until April 22.

VALBERG, France, (AFP) — One of France's top Alpine skiers, Fabienne Serfat, announced here that she plans to retire from competition at the end of the current French Alpine Skiing Championships.

PEKING, (AP) — Chinese Television will provide extensive coverage of the World Cup Soccer Tournament in Spain June 13-July 11,

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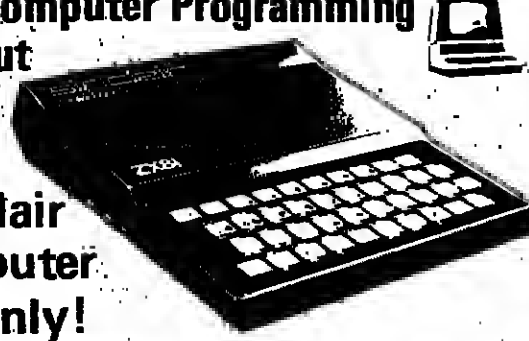
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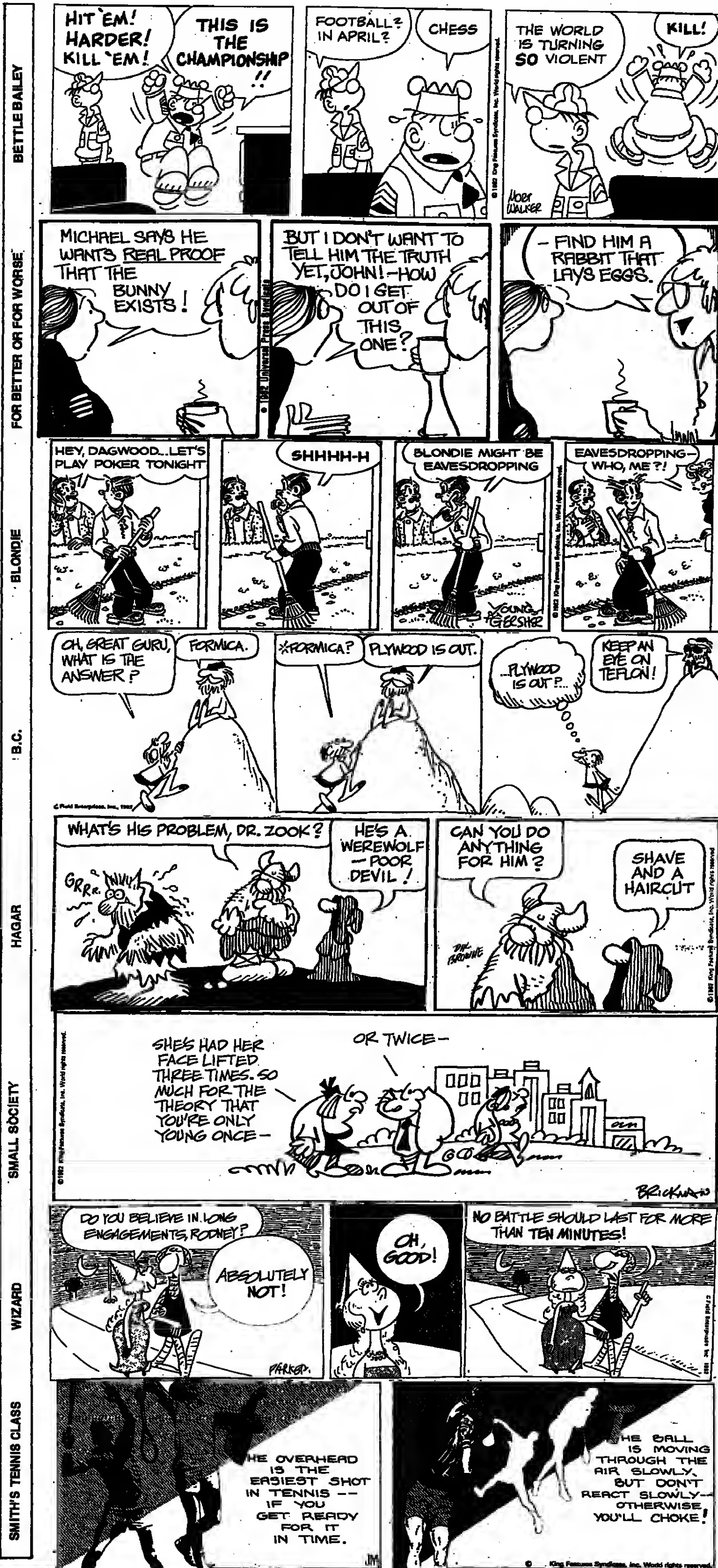
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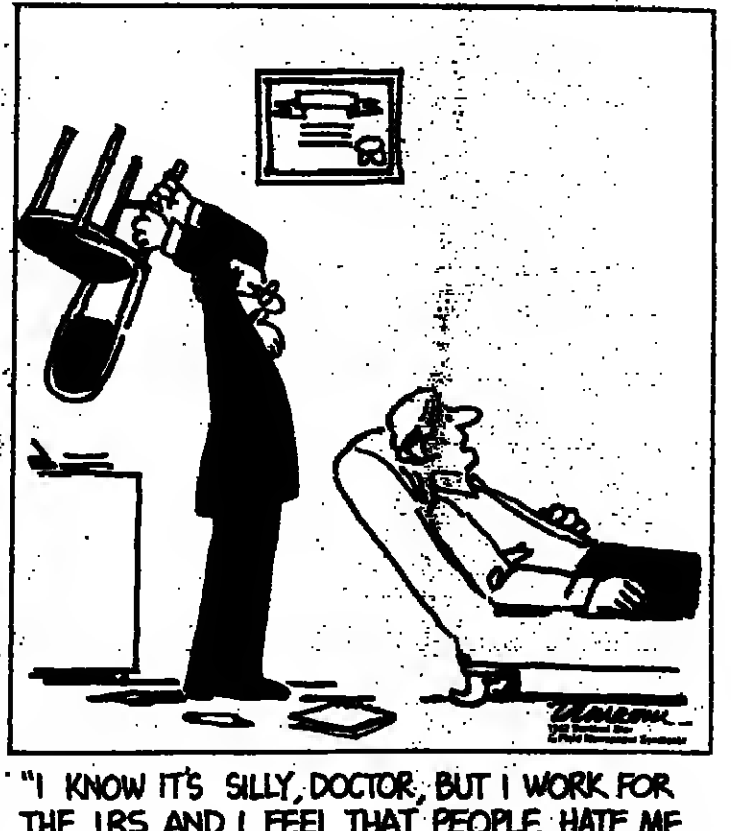
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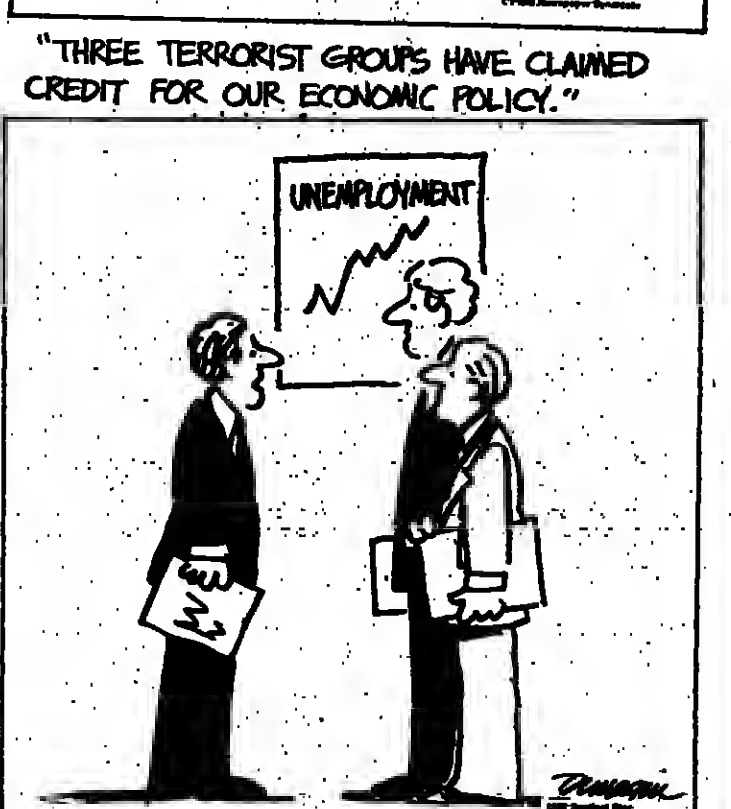


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Saudi Arabia	Bahrain Channel 4	Dubai Channel 4	Qatar	Kuwait Channel 2
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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1982

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Though your powers of persuasion are at their best, others may be erratic in their thinking. Unexpected news comes from a distance.

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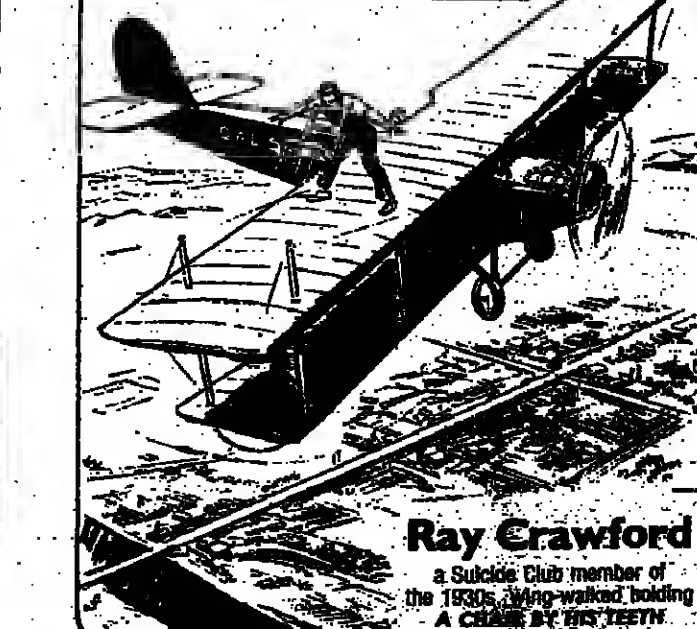
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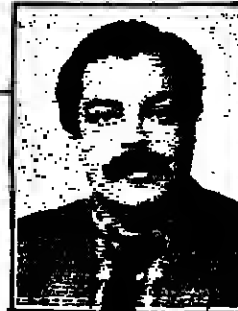
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French Passport No. 93-090419 issued at Le Raincy, France on 11 February, 1982 in the name of Patrick Denis Le Dauphin has been lost. Will the finder please return this passport to the French Embassy in Jeddah or Tel: 6658837/6651432.



ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Robert Aschwanden, Swiss citizen, General Manager of the Albilad Hotel, Jeddah, and working for Albilad Est. for Trading and Economy, has resigned from the services of said Company and will be leaving the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia on an Exit Visa.

Anyone having any claims or rights against him should contact us within 7 (seven) days of this announcement. After this period we will no longer hold responsibility for any claims made against him.

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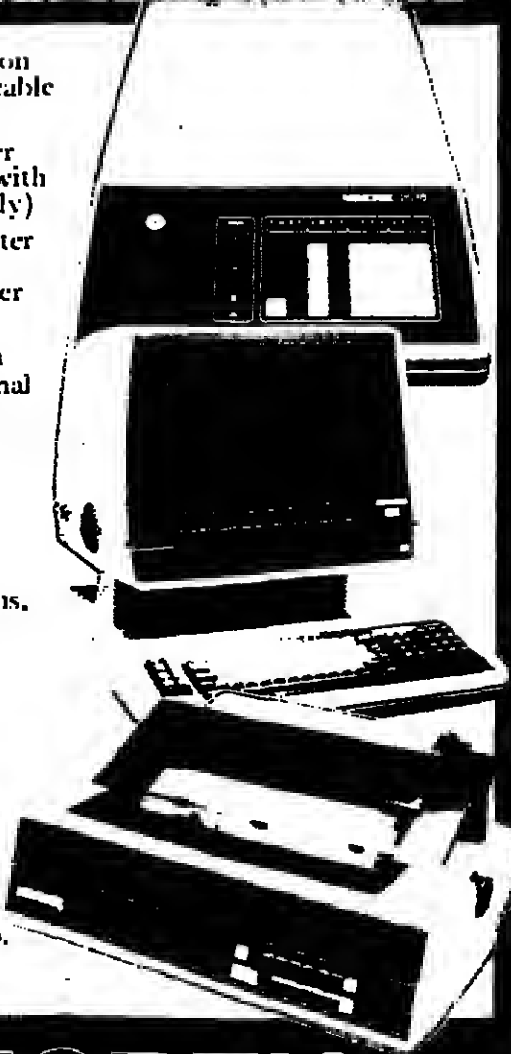
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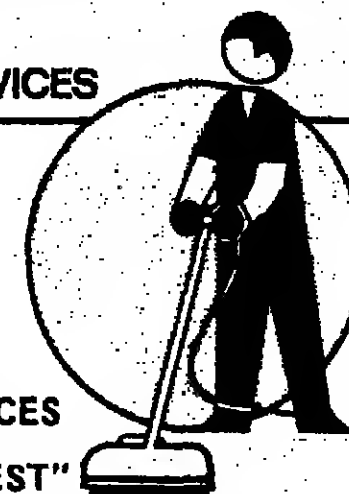
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International

العدد ١٧ جمادى الثانية ١٤٠٢

Proposals include aid

U.S. bids for detente with Nicaragua junta

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 10 (AP) — The United States has made its first attempt to reach some kind of detente with the leftist regime of Nicaragua by proposing a series of topics of discussion on the two countries' political differences.

Late last week, U.S. Ambassador Anthony Quenton submitted to Foreign Ministry officials here an eight-point proposal that could be the prelude of serious talks that might calm Nicaraguan fears of a U.S. invasion and assure the United States of an end of the arms flow to Salvadoran leftist fighters.

The United States, according to sources here, wants direct talks, but Nicaraguans insist the talks include the participation of Mexico whose president Jose Lopez Portillo, a staunch friend of Nicaragua, first offered the host the meeting and proposed a non-aggression pact between the United States and Nicaragua.

The U.S. proposal even included the pos-

sible resumption of economic aid by the United States to Nicaragua and, as a source put it, the possibility of doing something about the Florida camps, "where opponents of the Nicaraguan regime train guerrilla groups."

The Reagan administration has been at odds with Nicaragua's ruling junta because of what it claims is its steady leftist trend and alleged Marxist political clamping down on the country.

It has also accused the junta of building up Nicaragua's military strength with help from Cuba far beyond the country's needs and of deviating from the original democratic goals of the revolution that overthrew the Somoza regime in 1979.

Nicaragua, meanwhile, has been accusing the Reagan administration of making efforts to destabilize the junta, thereby meddling in the country's internal affairs, and of helping train a number of anti-junta Nicaraguan exiles in Miami, Florida, in subversive and terrorist activities.

For a time earlier this month, the junta also accused the Reagan administration of engineering an invasion of Nicaragua which they said was imminent, and placed the country under a 30-day state of emergency. American officials here and in Washington denied the accusation.

No one expects the talks to produce immediate results, a diplomatic source, who asked not to be named, said. "But once you begin to talk, you are identifying troublesome areas and you may make some moves to seek solutions."

The source said the two countries are "as far apart as they have ever been. The talks will be long and difficult." The main topic will be the alleged Nicaraguan aid to the guerrillas in El Salvador — which Secretary of State Alexander Haig and other administration officials insist exists.

"We have consistently denied that the government of Nicaragua is involved in supplying weapons to the Salvadoran guerrillas," Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco said in an interview. "And as for the buildup of our armed forces, it is proportionate to the threat we face from the United States," he added referring to the armed attacks by exile groups.

Sergio Ramirez Mercado, member of the three-man junta, told the Associated Press: "We are not responsible for the flow of arms to Salvadoran guerrillas. But that is something that can be discussed. It is up to the United States to present evidence."

Tinoco, who said some "private Nicaraguan citizens" may be involved in the flow of arms, said last year the government dismantled a clandestine guerrilla radio station broadcasting from Nicaraguan territory after the United States provided the information on the subject.

But a source labeled it a token effort, and said the main problem was the weapons flow. "They cannot lie. They have to admit the problem is there," the source said.

Quenton's meeting was termed "positive" by the Nicaraguan ministry and in Washington the State Department called it "a good meeting" adding it expected the Nicaraguans to offer counterproposals. But Ramirez said in an interview that Nicaragua would like to keep Mexico as the "communicator."

History repeating itself in Falklands

LONDON, April 10 (AP) — The Royal Navy, scurrying toward possible conflict with Argentina at the Falkland Islands, fought a battle at the archipelago 68 years ago that cost 2,300 German lives and reopened ocean trade routes to Britain.

Another point of history turns on Britain's threat to impose a naval blockade around the islands Monday, the 200th anniversary of the Battle of the Saints against the French in the West Indies. Historians consider the battle a tactical masterpiece from the days of fighting sail.

World War I was only five months old when a British squadron, commanded by Vice Adm. Sir Doveton Sturdee, sank four German cruisers off the Falklands on Dec. 8, 1914. The result was that the Royal Navy regained control of the ocean trade routes, threatened by a German victory one month earlier in the Battle of Coronel off Chile.

At Coronel on Nov. 1, the British lost the

flagship *Good Hope* and the cruiser *Monmouth*, outlasted and outgunned by superior German vessels commanded by Vice Adm. Graf von Spee. The British commander, Rear Adm. Sir Christopher Cradock, and all the men on both his ships were killed. The German ships were hardly damaged.

Spee could have gone around Cape Horn and northward up the Atlantic to home and glory. But he set course for the Falklands, in those days an important coaling station, where he thought he would plant the German flag on British soil. The decision was fatal.

Sturdee's ships were already at port Stanley, the islands' harbor capital, and had been powerfully reinforced. Thus, the British admiralty — knowing it was at fault in not giving Cradock a powerful cruiser he had requested — detached the battle cruisers *Invincible* and *Inflexible* from the grand

fleet in the North Sea and ordered them at top speed to the south Atlantic to aid Sturdee.

The operation was conducted in great secrecy. Both ships were faster than Spee's cruisers and had 12-inch (30 cm) guns to Spee's largest 8.2-inch weapons.

When Spee's ships were sighted, the British immediately put to sea and fought a day-long engagement. By the end of it, Spee and his cruisers *Scharnhorst*, *Gneisenau*, *Leipzig* and *Nürnberg* were under the Atlantic with the loss of 2,300 lives. The British had six killed and 19 wounded.

There is a monument to the victory at port Stanley, an obelisk thanking Sturdee for "saving the colony from capture by the enemy." The name *Invincible* is carried today by an aircraft carrier heading the British task force to retake the Falklands from Argentina, which invaded them April 2.

6,000 Mexicans return to volcano-hit homes

PICHUICALCO, Mexico, April 10 (AP) — About 6,000 peasants, ignoring warnings of a major new eruption of El Chichonal volcano, have returned here to clean their ash-covered homes 23 miles from the crater. The town's mayor said Saturday.

Meanwhile, thickening ash-filled smoke forced paratroopers to halt a two-day-old effort to rescue 4,800 villagers the army believes are trapped on the slopes of the crater, which has erupted seven times since March 24. About 200 burned and dehydrated peasants found alive on the volcano

Wednesday were being led down on foot.

Around the base of El Chichonal, in southern Mexico's Sierra Madre range, air force pilots continued helicopter searches for people isolated by blankets of debris. They dropped food and water toward any sign of life and directed truckloads of army soldiers with surgical masks to the rescue.

Since taking over rescue operations Wednesday, army Gen. Felix Galvan, the defense minister, has added no casualties to the earlier reports of 21 persons dead and 500 injured in the disaster. Some army officials say there is little hope of survival for those

who remained on the slopes. Others say villagers who first refused evacuation may have come down later on their own.

Friday the crater belched smoke but no rumbles, sand or ash. Federico Munser, head of a government geological team sent here, cautioned that "the volcano is gathering new forces" for a major eruption within three weeks.

Officials said the ash had spread as far south as Belize, Guatemala and El Salvador and north to the Texas border. Crop and property damage in the affected areas have unofficially been estimated at \$200 million.

In Indonesia, eight persons were killed and 22 injured in an eruption of the Galunggung volcano in west Java, which led to a mass exodus that jammed roads throughout the region. Three persons were reported missing, sources here said.

Mount Jadi, a part of the multicentered volcano, erupted Thursday night, sending stones and sand on nearby villages, burying houses and rice fields under lava and cutting local communications. The road between the communities of Tasikmalaya and Ciamis was crowded for 10 kms with refugees fleeing toward the provincial capital of Bandung.

About 8,500 of the 31,000 refugees were barred from returning to their homes in danger zones. Stores were closed in Tasikmalaya and Garut, about a dozen kilometers from Mount Jadi and the towns closest to the volcano. The eruption was the Galunggung volcano's first since 1918, when the Jadi volcano was formed. Galunggung, 170 kms south of Jakarta, had been dormant for 23 years before activity began last Monday. One person was killed before Thursday's eruption.

Officials said that the volcano had so far spewed out only half of its 8.6 million cubic meters of lava and still posed a threat to nearby villages. A steady rain that was falling could produce a cooler but stronger lava flow, they said.

France detains protest yacht

PAPEETE, Tahiti, April 10 (Agencies) — French authorities here have detained the Australian yacht *Pacific Peacekeeper*, a ship protesting French nuclear testing that arrived here Thursday, a week after unsuccessfully trying to force its way into France's test site at Mururoa atoll.

The authorities said they had not seized the yacht, but were detaining it as a form of bail in case sanctions are taken against Capt. Bill Ethell. The yacht entered French territorial waters at Mururoa on April 1, disregarding two warnings to keep out from the French military authorities. The yacht's rear mast was later broken in a collision with a French vessel.

An inquiry has been opened into the circumstances of the collision, officials here said. At the time the environmental protection organization Greenpeace, which sponsored the anti-nuclear protest, said that the French boat had deliberately rammed the yacht. This was denied by the French authorities.

Meanwhile, in Glasgow, a crowd of some 30,000 persons demonstrated Saturday to protest against Britain's decision to equip its armed forces with the U.S.-made Trident nuclear missile, the organizers of the protest reported.

Boats jammed in Rhine

BONN, April 10 (AP) — At least 400 river and canal boats are held up in the Rhine River at Oberwinter south of here in the worst jam since the end of World War II, caused by an accident to a container vessel. The vessel shed 46 containers. Of these, 20 have disappeared beneath the surface, and 26 are still visible. The remaining 17 are in the wreck.

The cost of the accident and hold-up is put at several million marks, and authorities say the river cannot be reopened to navigation before late Saturday as a strong current is impeding salvage work.

Solidarity liquidation feared

WARSAW, April 10 (R) — A fugitive leader of the suspended Solidarity independent trade union said Saturday that recent events in Poland indicated the authorities intend to close down the union completely. Zbigniew Bujak, Warsaw leader of Solidarity who went underground when martial law was declared in December, also called Solidarity members to fight such a move as a moral and statutory duty.

In a brief statement made available to Reuters Saturday, Bujak appealed to trade unionists from other countries to support Solidarity if such a fight became necessary.

Diplomatic sources said the statement appeared to indicate a growing belief among Solidarity leaders still at large that the authorities would disband the union and start a new labor movement that they could control. Bujak's statement coincided with a debate in the Communist-controlled press on the future of the suspended union.

Bujak said: "We face a danger of the delegatization of Solidarity." He said a number of signs pointed to this, including closure last month of the independent journalists' union, the replacement last week of

the first democratically elected rector of Warsaw University by a government appointee and articles in the press.

"A difficult and uncompromising fight for our union is a moral and statutory duty of all Solidarity members. We will have to undertake such a fight," he said. "We appeal to unionists of other countries who have always shown us friendship and rendered us their help. When the time of this fight comes, use all the means at your disposal to grant us support."

This week the Communist Party newspaper *Trybuna Ludu* published a three-part editorial series indicating growing official opposition to the return of Solidarity.

The paper said it could be extremely difficult to find social and political reasons for the restoration of Solidarity and resumption of its activities unless there were reliable guarantees of its total transformation. It made clear that the authorities would find it hard to trust any such assurances from the present leadership, most of whom are interned. The newspaper also criticized what it called illegal appeals to Poles to demonstrate their opposition to military rule.

Ugandans attack latest crackdown

NAIROBI, April 10 (AFP) — Two opposition movements to Uganda's government of Milton Obote Saturday denounced the latest wave of arrests in Kampala and charged that about 1,000 persons died during the first set of arrests on March 18.

The National Resistance Movement and the Uganda Freedom Movement made the statements in a communiqué released to the press here as hundreds, possibly thousands, of men were being rounded up Saturday by Ugandan security forces.

The two flatly denied allegations that they or anybody else were planning a coup to overthrow the Obote government during the Easter vacation, which marks the third anniversary of the downfall of Idi Amin. "If anything, the coup plot was hatched and aided by the Obote regime itself to justify the arrests," the groups said.

According to the Freedom Movement, at least 12,000 persons were arrested by the army, police and paramilitary forces on Wednesday. The legal opposition Democratic Party estimated that 10,000 persons were rounded up.

Again Saturday, several hundred, and possibly several thousand men were reportedly rounded up from various suburbs and taken to the police training schools at Nsambya. Most were released after verification of their identities.

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Caracas	18	64	28	82	cloudy
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Dublin	0	32	12	53	clear
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